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Stretch Track Killed

By Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Asst. News Editor

"Stretch track is dead!" These were the words written on the door of the Student Government Association after the faculty voted to kill the proposal that has sparked controversy and debate among students and faculty members for months.

In their April 7 meeting, the faculty voted against the stretch track proposal, 72 to 52, after 45 minutes of debate. This motion was the latest of a series of stretch track motions that faculty members have proposed and either tabled, redrawn or nixed throughout the past year.

The stretch track proposal that was killed, according to Brown Morton, associate professor of historic preservation and chair of the academic affairs committee, would have created 75-minute classes on Monday and Friday, and a two-and-a-half hour class on Wednesday afternoon.

Morton said he felt the motion was thoughtful and flexible.

"I regret that it was not voted on positively," he said. "I think it offered greater flexibility on our instruction for the students."

Several members of the Student Government Association attended the meeting to show their opposition to the proposal, claiming that the stretch track proposal took away opportunities for students to pursue internships, and that the Wednesday two-and-a-half-hour track would prevent students from taking any other classes during the same time frame.

The faculty had previously asked the Student Opinion Committee, which is a part of Senate, to conduct a survey of students and their feelings about stretch track and to present the results at the April 7 meeting.

Jessica Tenney, a senior and chair of the academic affairs committee, presented to the faculty the results of the survey which showed that 89 percent of students surveyed opposed the proposal.

The Student Opinion Committee polled 612 students. Of the students polled, Tenney said, only 68 students felt that there was a need for 75-minute classes other than the Tuesday and Thursday classes, and just 91 students said they were in favor of the proposal.

The Student Opinion Committee polled students during Class Council, Judicial Review Board and Honor Council elections.

The committee members also asked students individually, according to Kelly Turcic, sophomore student opinion co-chair.

Turcic said the poll showed that the students are in favor of the current system.

"I think the only reason [the proposal] failed was because of the uncertainty of it and hopefully because of the student opposition," she said.

Students leaders seemed overjoyed by the demise of the stretch track plan. Tenney, who worked on the committee that created the proposal and has been vocal



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Students like sophomore Ashley Groesbeck showed up in mass, asking the faculty to vote down stretch track.

In her opposition to stretch track from the beginning, was pleased with the results.

"I am glad to know that the faculty actually listened to our arguments and some expressed sentiments that they agreed with our view," Tenney said.

Joseph Dreiss, professor of art history, opposed stretch track because he thinks 75-minute classes are too long.

"Seventy-five minutes is taxing on the attention span of the students," he said. "After 50 minutes I'm not paying much attention either."

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Acting Police Chief Resigns

By Mark Agee
Bulletin Staff Writer

Li Leigh Collins, acting director of the Mary Washington College Police Department, has resigned, leaving the department with no chief and no one in charge of the department's support services division.

Collins could not be reached for comment. Midge Poyck, executive vice president and chief financial officer of the college, said that last week Collins turned in her resignation, effective on April 9, to take a position in the Roanoke area.

Collins had been acting as the campus' police chief since May 1, 1998, when then-chief Greg Perry and first Sergeant Steve Simmons were suspended from duty for reasons which the college and the two officers have both repeatedly refused to comment on.

While Perry and Simmons were both suspended and under investigation by the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training, Collins acted as the head of the college police.

Perry resigned on September 24. While the administration searched for a full-time replacement, Collins remained the head of the campus police.

Collins was making \$37,995, according to the most recent documents obtained from the Office of College

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HIV Speaker Enlightens College

By Eric Tolbert
Bulletin Asst. News Editor

"I decided it was Gap day," said the speaker to a chorus of laughter from the approximately 90 people who filled the Monroe Hall lecture room Tuesday night.

Dressed in baggy cargo jeans, a denim shirt and high-top sneakers, Scott Fried did not look or act like a man about to discuss the AIDS virus. In fact, Fried's presentation, "AIDS, Love and Staying Alive," which lasted nearly an hour beyond its planned 8:30 ending, incorporated both humorous and painful lessons Fried has learned from living with HIV.

Fried began his talk by telling the story about the time he sitting in a cafe in Israel working on his book when a waitress brought him a plate of cucumbers and said, "This is for the meantime."

"Life," said Fried, "is all about the meantime."

"This is not about AIDS, this is about life," said Fried. "AIDS says to you every day, how much do you love your life, show me, prove it to me."

Life is what Fried appears to be full of. Bobbing around the podium and often making jokes, Fried kept the crowd entertained.

"To the photographer, I don't care how many pictures you take, just make sure I am not touching my nose. It seems every college newspaper runs a picture of me touching my nose," Fried said to a newspaper photographer.

Fried, like his audience, became somber when discussing how he obtained the HIV virus.

"I was experimenting with my own sexuality and I was ashamed," Fried said of the six-week relationship during which he caught HIV from a partner who did not tell him that he had the virus.

Although Fried says he still has anger toward the man, now deceased, he has since learned to not let it rule him.

"A few years ago I began saying his name, Racy. He called himself Racy. The first time I said it and people laughed at his name, I thought, Racy, you didn't get me."

Fried said the most valuable lesson he has learned is to maintain a

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Scott Fried, who has AIDS, told a Monroe Hall crowd about his life and how he has dealt with the disease.

Senate Votes To Look Into Ousting Wood Co.

By John Spacek
Bulletin Staff Writer

Some student leaders want to kick the Wood Company out of Mary Washington College's dining halls.

The Senate passed a motion on April 7 to start a petition to ask the Mary Washington College administration to remove the Wood Company from campus and look into other food service companies.

Rebecca Greene, a senior and co-chair of the Special Projects Committee of Senate, says she made the motion in response to an opinion poll taken by the SGA that said that the greatest concern among students is the dining services.

"I think overall Seaboard lacks variety. The Rose Room and the North Room are pretty much the same thing every day. There is not much of a selection for vegetarians, and the selection for vegans is almost nil," said Greene, a vegetarian.

"They can't even make Rice Krispies treats right. I think the fact that a Rice Krispie treat can't be made correctly transfers to how poorly all their food is prepared," Greene added.

Commencing Student President Kelly Cwik, who voted for the



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Rebecca Greene wants to get rid of the Wood Co.

motion, complained about high prices and little selection at the Eagles Nest.

"I have eaten with friends who have gone to Longwood, George Mason and William and Mary, and their selection was much better," said Cwik.

Kennedy Lawson, closing supervisor at Eagle's Nest, disagrees. Lawson, who has been working with Dining Services for five years, said that the Wood Company is a definite improvement over MWC's previous food service company, ARA.

"Since I have been working here, they have made a lot of great

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Rappahannock Grassroots Group Still Battling City Government

Jason Schultz
Bulletin News Editor

The Rappahannock Area Grassroots, a local political group, is inching close to its goal of recalling the Fredericksburg City Council.

According to Paul Lewis, vice president of the movement, the group has gotten approximately 2,400 signatures on a petition calling for the recall of City Council and for new elections.

The petition charges that in their Aug. 11, 1998 meeting, the City Council ignored the wishes of Fredericksburg residents by making a deal with local developer Carl Silvero to build a "Celebrate Virginia" center along the Rappahannock River.

The group claims this development will become a shopping center complex similar to the Central Park development on Va. Route 3 and will damage the environmental balance of the Rappahannock River.



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Senior Ben Nehrling has joined the fight to recall the City Council.

Lewis said that the group now has twice as many signatures as it needed to take the petition for recall to the Fredericksburg Circuit Court. He said that an unidentified Fredericksburg lawyer has been helping the group to prepare their case.

Within two months, Lewis said, a lawyer from the Arlington Commonwealth's Attorney's office will present the petitions to the circuit court and will have 5-10 days to convince a circuit court judge that the actions of the City Council took merit recalling them and holding new elections.

With the recall of City Council and new elections looming after nearly seven months, words between the group and the city government have become heated.

City officials have called group members liars. H. William Greenup, mayor of Fredericksburg, vehemently denied that the city ignored residents when they made the deal with Silver. He also said that the efforts to call the "Celebrate Virginia" center as another Central Park are blatant lies.

"Damn it," Greenup said. "That's just not true."

Greenup claims that the center would be a tourist attraction to give tourists on Interstate

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Movin' On Up To The Eastside!



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Sophomores Kelsey Lynd and Carrie Fingeret examine the residence hall charts during Housing Selection Wednesday night.

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Weekend Weather

Friday: Thunderstorms. High 78. Low 5.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High 72. Low 46.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High 79. Low 51.

S.G.A. Beat

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin News Editor

In Senate yesterday, freshman Matthew Hughart made a motion that the Welfare Committee look into putting vending machines in Trinkle Hall. Hughart said that, because the Eagles Nest is closed after 11 p.m., students studying in the early morning hours are not able to buy food anywhere on campus. The motion passed.

Senior Rebecca Greene, chair of the Special Projects Committee, made a motion that the Welfare Committee look into starting a petition asking the College to cancel the Wood Company's food services

contract. The motion passed.

Sophomore Kedron Bullock, chair of the Handbook Committee, made a motion that the Welfare Committee look into having the parking lot behind Marshall Hall changed from commuter parking to junior and senior residential parking.

The motion also called for the committee to look into changing the lot behind Randolph Hall from senior residential parking to commuter parking. The motion failed.

Corrections

The statement, "This was done in the summer of '98 and was put into the 98-99 student handbook," was said by Roy Weinstein Vice-President for Planning Assessment and Institutional Research and not Vice President for Student Affairs Bernard Chirico.

The Bulletin would like to clarify that the motions concerning apartment style housing on campus and 24-7 visitation in freshmen halls reported in last week's SGA Beat will have to be reviewed by Bernard Chirico, vice-president for student affairs, before affecting current policy. The 24-7 proposal will not be presented at the April 16 meeting.

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95 a reason to stop in Fredericksburg, and that the only stores allowed to set up shop in the center would be convenience stores.

Grassroots groups members, including some MWC students, have fired back at the city government for criticizing their petition drive. Ben Nehrling, an MWC senior who has been interning with the grassroots movement, said that at a recent City Council meeting Harold Bannister, city council member for the district including MWC, blasted the grassroots group for taking so long in getting their petitions to the court, and said it was time for them "to either put up or shut up."

Nehrling, who has been canvassing the Fredericksburg community for petitions, organizing a newsletter and going to City Council meetings as part of his association with the grassroots movement, claimed that Bannister's statements only show why the council needs to be recalled.

"It just shows how unprofessional the City Council is and how unconcerned they are with the voice of the people," Nehrling said.

Lewis also claimed that Bannister's comments

showed a lack of concern for the voice of the residents.

"I think he should regret saying stuff like that," Lewis said. "And if he doesn't, then he should stop and listen to himself for a second."

Bannister defended his stance, saying that the grassroots group has had seven months to bring their petitions to the court and they were just dragging their feet to keep the issue in the public consciousness.

Greenup accused the grassroots group of having ulterior motives geared toward the next cycle of elections in May of 2000, rather than really being worried about the welfare of the Rappahannock River.

"A lot of this is being done just for publicity purposes," Greenup charged.

Greenup also said that when the group does get the petitions into court, the city will easily get it dismissed.

"[The city government] has not dedicated very much time to this issue," Greenup said, "because we do not feel that it deserved very much time. We want to hurry up and get this thing into court so we can get it thrown out of court."

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"sacredness" in one's self, which results in self-respect and self-esteem.

"It is important to realize that you are sacred, you are valuable and that you have a sense of belonging," Fried said.

Beyond safe sex practices, Fried stressed the importance of a low risk life. Early in his talk he had the audience stand up and then sit down as he listed healthy activities. The last two, never driving more than 10 miles an hour over the speed limit and going to the gym more than three times a week, left only two people standing.

"A round of applause for these two," Fried said. The talk ended with a question period, during which Fried was asked about everything from the latest medicine to spirituality.

"Do you have regrets?" asked one student.

"I recently fell in love with a man who is HIV negative and I thought, 'Oh my God, what have I done. I am not just hurting myself, I am affecting other people's lives,'" Fried said.

"The man left me and I think that [HIV] is why, but love persists, love triumphs. I'm hoping it [the breakup] is because I am too short," joked Fried.

Fried has remained sexually active, though he says he practices safe sex and informs his partners he has HIV.

"Some students say 'how dare you,' but I live, I breathe, I go on with love and occasionally with sex. If it could happen to me it could happen to you," Fried said.

Fried ended his talk with a montage of pictures of friends, male and female, young and old, who have died of AIDS. The effect was stunning. A silent and reflective crowd left Fried's talk impressed.

"I thought his speech was very personable and so inspiring," said sophomore Cynthia Lillo.

"He did a great job. He didn't just talk about AIDS, but he made it about life," said sophomore Kate Martin.

Sophomore Sara Zuk arranged Fried's presentation

"Scott's visit here could not have been any better," Zuk said. "His ability to reach people with his complete courageous honesty most definitely left an impact on everyone who heard him speak."

Attention All Club Officers!

End of year reports are due to the Inter-Club Association and the Office of Student Activities by April 15, 5 p.m.

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World News In Brief

Compiled by Eric Tolbert

Milosevic Declares "Cease-Fire" But NATO Bombing Continues

NATO warplanes continued to bomb targets in Yugoslavia Tuesday despite a "cease-fire" offer from Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. NATO officials maintained their stance that the bombing will stop only when the Yugoslav military pulls out of the neighboring province of Kosovo.

U.S. to House 20,000 Kosovo Refugees in Cuba

To alleviate the strain on Albania and Macedonia caused by an influx of refugees fleeing Kosovo, the United States has joined four other nations in agreeing to temporarily house refugees. The United States will house approximately 20,000 refugees at the Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba. In 1994 and 1995, the base housed thousands of Haitian refugees.

Russia To Send Humanitarian Aid to Serbs, Kosovo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said he will send humanitarian aid to Serbia and Kosovo. Despite talk in the Russian Parliament of arming the Serbs, Yeltsin said assistance will be only humanitarian in nature and will be sent to both sides.

Saddam Says No To Viagra

Viagra, the American-made drug used to help men overcome impotence, has been banned in Iraq. The Iraqi newspaper Babel reported last week that border authorities have been urged to "double-check border-crossers in order to prevent the entry of such poison into our country." The ban comes two weeks after the newspaper reported that a local factory had recently achieved the potential to manufacture Viagra.

Melissa Virus Creator Captured

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Friday arrested a New Jersey man who they believe created and spread the "Melissa" computer virus, which has been wreaking havoc on millions of computers around the world for the past month. David L. Smith, 39, is charged with "interrupting public communications" and could face more than 10 years in a federal penitentiary for allegedly creating the computer virus, which spread through e-mails using documents created in the Microsoft software package "MSWord."

FBI officials claimed that Smith named the virus "Melissa" after a stripper that he met at a bar in Florida.

Campus Information

- Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, will host an exhibition of 40 paintings by Palmer C. Hayden, a Stafford County native and son of a freed slave, through June 6. In addition to the 40 paintings, the exhibition will include two public lectures, a series of literary readings and guided group tours. For more information call 654-1841.
- The Stafford County Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring an arts and crafts show on Saturday, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Brooke Point High School on Court House Road in Stafford. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will benefit the fire department. Students interested in additional information can call 720-0083.
- The MWC Show Choir Encore will give a concert entitled "Broadway Bound" on April 9 and 10 in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admissions is free. For more information call 654-3889.
- Capitol Steps, a Washington-based comedy troupe, will perform a musical satire of current political issues for the Fredericksburg Forum on Tuesday, April 13 in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$15 and tickets can be purchased by calling 654-1276.

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Relations.

The college still has not found a full-time replacement for Perry, though there have been two rounds of advertising for and interviewing candidates.

Mary Washington College advertised the police director position publicly and conducted a search at the beginning of the school year and thought a full-time candidate had been found. The field was narrowed to three applicants.

Two candidates turned the job down, saying that it did not pay well enough, and a third was deemed unsuitable by the school, according to Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of the students, in a January 21, 1999 Bulletin article. A copy of the advertisement obtained from the student affairs office said the position would pay \$38,000-41,000.

The College is now advertising again for candidates, and Collins had continued to act as campus police chief.

"We have advertised the Police Director position internally with a closing date of April 16," Poysck said. "We expect to interview candidates immediately and have a replacement very soon thereafter."

Poysck said that Chirico will provide immediate oversight and management of the department in Collins' absence and until a police director is found.

Chirico confirmed that Collins has resigned, but would not offer further comment.

LT Rick Knick, who is in charge of all sworn police personnel, also could not be reached for comment.

Leadership Transition

Weekend Is Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

There will be a ceremony for invited student officers in Trinkle 204 followed by a reception, open to all college officers in the Trinkle Hall rotunda.

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OPINIONS

Trying To Oust The Wood Company May Be Premature

It never fails. Every year freshmen write letters to the editor complaining about the Wood Company. They complain about food quality, food selection, and above all, the meal schedule policy.

Newcomers to the college dining scene find it hard to believe that any unused meals disappear at the end of the week.

Upperclassmen who are accustomed to stocking up on bagels and milk at the end of the week and then forfeiting unused meals get tired of posting complaint notes on the bulletin boards and waiting for change.

The administrative planning behind the meal plan is hard for students to understand, and rightly so. Arbitrary time slots and meal prices leave students questioning the 'student-friendly' services of the Wood Company.

There are certainly a lot of complaints about the Wood Company, but that is not unusual for a college. Students at other schools with other food service companies complain just as much as we do, just like with the issues of parking and campus police.

It is important to be reminded of the familiar adage, "You can't please all of the people all of the time." Not everyone at MWC will always be happy with the Wood Company. But that doesn't mean that concerns shouldn't be addressed if they are observed by a majority of the student body.

There are two ways for opinions to be heard about a system that is not serving the needs of students. First, write letters and complain, complain. Second, take action to change the system.

The latter is what the student Senate is doing. Senate members are listening to the complaints and experiences of individuals and student groups, organizing these complaints and petitioning for action, specifically to oust the Wood Company and contact another company.

However, the first course of action shouldn't be to immediately find a new company.

Most students will admit that dining managers have worked to respond to comments left in the Eagles Nest and Seacobeck, and before we try to ditch the Wood Company we should work on larger issues and attempt to get those resolved.

Recently, some student organizations have complained of incorrect bills and trouble they've faced in trying to arrange catering for campus events. All of these issues must be reported, in addition to the small-issue complaints left by students on the comment boards.

We should record daily observations, from meat in the vegetarian-vegetable soup to wilted lettuce in the garden salads.

We must show the administration and the Wood Company what we expect from our dining services. The goal shouldn't be to oust the Wood Company as a whole, but to fix the problems that seem to linger in dining services.

Mass E-Mail Madness

By Anjuli Sherin
Guest Columnist

In one week's time, we have had a race forum, where finally some of the concerns about racial issues on campus were raised and talked over. Sadly, in that same week, an offensive e-mail was sent out that once again showed how much antagonism and ignorance there still has to be dealt with.

The most embarrassing part of the whole situation is that the very right of mass e-mailing, which the entire student body so vociferously demanded, was continuously abused throughout this semester.

Free speech was lauded as the basis for personal conversations through mass e-mail, jokes, and opinions on various campus issues, culminating in the highly offensive e-mail sent in another person's name.

First, it is against the law to violate another person's privacy through sending threatening or derogatory messages. This action is not condoned in free speech, nor is it condoned by Mary Washington policies.

Secondly, using mass e-mail to

forward one's personal views may sound wonderful since it creates on-campus awareness, but how is it okay for each person to entertain the views of every single person on campus on their personal e-mail?

I highly advocate creating on-campus awareness—where opinions and views can be raised in online forums, meetings, clubs, a n d newspapers—but not when they invade an individual's privacy, i.e. through private e-mail.

Thirdly, it is relieving to see the massive response to the offensive e-mail, and how many students are angered by its lack of sensitivity and extreme ignorance. It would not be relieving, though, to know that misuse of mass e-mail options has led to a revocation of this right.

Let's be proactive in ways that will strengthen our efforts: Making our voices heard, instead of sending out yet another mass e-mail that will be deleted.

Anjuli Sherin is a sophomore.

Kosovo Catch-22

By Mark Agee
Guest Columnist

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) finally admitted this week that some of their bombs and missiles may have missed their targets and caused some "collateral damage," i.e. destroying women and children, hospitals, retirement homes, orphanages and the like.

American officials say that U.S. involvement in this conflict stems from Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic's killing of women and children and the forcing of thousands of people from their homes simply because of their nationality.

It would seem now that the U.S. has stooped to doing the same thing. Yugoslavs have almost as little control over what Milosevic does as we do.

It is true that no government can operate unless its citizens allow it to. However, we can assume, since the Yugoslavian media are government-operated, that its citizens have a completely inaccurate picture of what is actually happening and support Milosevic because they are misled.

And we are killing them because of the country they live in.

In American law we do make distinctions with regards to motive, and we could let ourselves off the hook because our military says that it did not intend to kill any civilians. Nevertheless, they are just as dead.

Milosevic may be a monster. Still, just like your mamma taught you, two wrongs do not make a right. Not even in war.

And the American public is, by and large, supporting its military's efforts in Yugoslavia.

America's actions aren't to be questioned as much as its motives (I refer to America as "it," and not "us," purposely). War is hell, and we have to expect people to die, including civilians, in any modern battle.

There are many places in the world with larger humanitarian problems than Kosovo, as some have mentioned in mass e-mails.

These places (Mexico, Rwanda) are much less politically explosive than Yugoslavia.

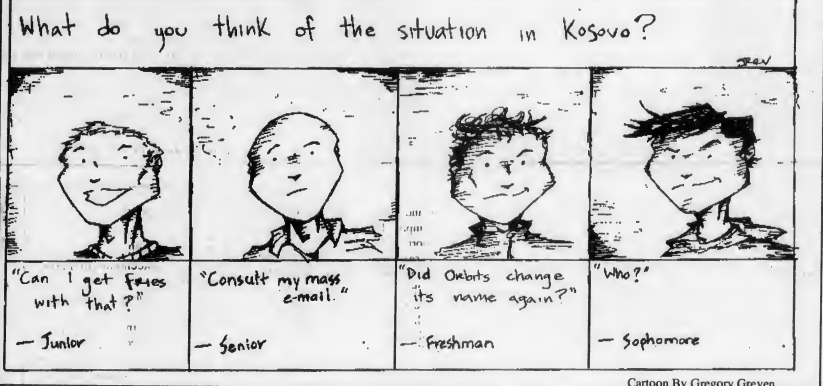
NATO made the decision to go into Yugoslavia, but we shouldn't forget that the U.S. formed NATO, and its vote carries much more weight than, say, Greece.

The U.S. seems to have found itself a war it cannot win or lose. Milosevic will probably not surrender from air attacks alone and American citizens will not consent to sending in ground troops.

The Kosovo situation is a catch-22 and the U.S. government chose it. Why Kosovo?

Mark Agee is a junior.

Faux Question Of The Week—



Letters to the Editor

Ring Dance Deejay Disaster

Editors:
Junior Ring Dance: An event that should memorialize the year so far for all Juniors.

It is a night to get together with all the friends that you used to hang out with freshman year.

An event that only happens once in one's college career, so you hope all goes well. And for the most part it did.

Dinner was great; everyone was 21, and so we were all feeling good as we entered the dance.

At first, everything seemed normal, but then I heard the music. Where the hell did Mary Washington College get this deejay, the corny deejay surplus store?

Whoever plays Hanson at a college dance needs to spend a little more time in 1999 and get his head out of the gutter.

Don't get me wrong, I like Dave Matthews, but it's kind of hard to dance to "Satellite." You are a deejay; for God's sake play some dance music!

Without a doubt the worst came when he played the "Hokey-Pokey." Is this third grade? Although he did progress to the early '90s by playing the "Electric Slide." Yeah, I think I learned that one in gym class— in elementary school.

Was this guy even accepting requests? When a friend and I requested a song, the deejay said that he would play it shortly.

About twelve songs later he was wrapping up the dance with Don McLean's "American Pie" without ever announcing to the crowd that it

was the last song. Great job!

I don't know where Mary Washington College got this guy—whether someone heard him at their five-year-old's birthday party and recommended him, or if his bump-and-grinding skills were heard at a local Barnitzvah.

All I'm saying is that whoever hired this guy should have checked out his credentials first.

Then maybe they could have found out that this guy had about as much deejay skills as my grandmother. No offense, Grandma.

Mike Harris
Junior

'Film Fiend' Joke A Hit

Editor:

I must congratulate James Mirabello on his extremely convincing (and for a huge Star Wars fan like myself, frightening) article about the "delay" of Episode I ("Star Wars Prequel Delayed!" 4/1/99).

I did not believe that Lucas would put off the "most anticipated motion picture of all time" simply because of some worries he had about money and the quality of the actors.

I could not put the paper down until I reached the last paragraph, when I wrote the paper down! So Mr. Mirabello, congratulations on your extremely persuasive article. I'm sure that I'm not the only sucker that fell for it!

Curt Haase
Freshman

Kosovo Issue Raises Debate

Editor:

I'm sure everyone is aware of the ongoing e-mail skirmish regarding NATO intervention in the Balkans. What scares me is how many people have responded to these e-mails with comments like, "I'm too busy to care about something that doesn't affect me."

Maybe the bombardment of civilians isn't occurring in your neighborhood, but it is happening and someone you know may be the one doing the bombing.

I agree that there should be some intervention to prevent the destruction sweeping through Kosovo at the hands of the Yugoslav army, but this is not the way to go about it.

So, in the interest of further inundating the student body in the

hopes of sparking some sort of open debate, I present the following reasons why the current NATO bombing campaign is a disgrace.

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Stalking Article Causes Problems

Editor:

I was very shocked at the audacity The Bulletin had to put a picture of Josh Gravis "the stalker" (as they put it) on the front page of the newspaper and present such a one-sided story ("Sophomore Faces Stalking Charge" 4/1/99).

Honestly, I do not know anything about the situation, but in reading the article and seeing that picture it seemed to show that Josh was a danger to women on campus.

The article was completely one-sided. It gave too much information

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Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials. The deadline for letters and columns is the Monday before publication.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed. Students must include their major. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

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S.G.A. Beat

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin News Editor

In Senate yesterday, freshman Matthew Hughart made a motion that the Welfare Committee look into putting vending machines in Trinkle Hall. Hughart said that, because the Eagles Nest is closed after 11 p.m., students studying in the early morning hours are not able to buy food anywhere on campus. The motion passed.

Senior Rebecca Greene, chair of the Special Projects Committee, made a motion that the Welfare Committee look into starting a petition asking the College to cancel the Wood Company's food services

contract. The motion passed.

Sophomore Kedron Bullock, chair of the Handbook Committee, made a motion that the Welfare Committee look into having the parking lot behind Marshall Hall changed from commuter parking to junior and senior residential parking.

The motion also called for the committee to look into changing the lot behind Randolph Hall from senior residential parking to commuter parking. The motion failed.

Corrections

The statement, "This was done in the summer of '98 and was put into the 98-99 student handbook," was said by Roy Weinstock Vice-President for Planning Assessment and Institutional Research and not Vice-President for Student Affairs Bernard Chirico.

The Bulletin would like to clarify that the motions concerning apartment style housing on campus and 24-7 visitation in freshmen halls reported in last week's SGA Beat will have to be reviewed by Bernard Chirico, vice-president for student affairs, before affecting current policy. The 24-7 proposal will not be presented at the April 16 meeting.

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95 a reason to stop in Fredericksburg, and that the only stores allowed to set up shop in the center would be convenience stores.

Grassroots groups members, including some MWC students, have fired back at the city government for criticizing their petition drive.

Ben Nehrling, an MWC senior who has been interning with the grassroots movement, said that at a recent City Council meeting Harold Bannister, city council member for the district including MWC, blasted the grassroots group for taking so long in getting their petitions to the court, and said it was time for them "to either put up or shut up."

Nehrling, who has been canvassing the Fredericksburg community for petitions, organizing a newsletter and going to City Council meetings as part of his association with the grassroots movement, claimed that Bannister's statements only show why the council needs to be recalled.

"It just shows how unprofessional the City Council is and how unconcerned they are with the voice of the people," Nehrling said.

Lewis also claimed that Bannister's comments

showed a lack of concern for the voice of the residents.

"I think he should regret saying stuff like that," Lewis said. "And if he doesn't, then he should stop and listen to himself for a second."

Bannister defended his stance, saying that the grassroots group has had seven months to bring their petitions to the court and they were just dragging their feet to keep the issue in the public consciousness.

Greenup accused the grassroots group of having ulterior motives geared toward the next cycle of elections in May of 2000, rather than really being worried about the welfare of the Rappahannock River.

"A lot of this is being done just for publicity purposes," Greenup charged.

Greenup also said that when the group does get the petitions into court, the city will easily get it dismissed.

"[The city government] has not dedicated very much time to this issue," Greenup said, "because we do not feel that it deserved very much time. We want to hurry up and get this thing into court so we can get it thrown out of court."

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"sacredness" in one's self, which results in self-respect and self-esteem.

"It is important to realize that you are sacred, you are valuable and that you have a sense of belonging," Fried said.

Beyond safe sex practices, Fried stressed the importance of a low risk life. Early in his talk he had the audience stand up and then sit down as he listed healthy activities. The last two, never driving more than 10 miles an hour over the speed limit and going to the gym more than three times a week, left only two people standing.

"A round of applause for these two," Fried said. The talk ended with a question period, during which Fried was asked about everything from the latest medicine to spirituality.

"Do you have regrets?" asked one student.

"I recently fell in love with a man who is HIV negative and I thought, 'Oh my God, what have I done. I am not just hurting myself, I am affecting other people's lives,'" Fried said.

"The man left me and I think that [HIV] is why, but love persists, love triumphs. I'm hoping it [the breakup] is because I am too short," joked Fried.

Fried has remained sexually active, though he says he practices safe sex and informs his partners he has HIV.

"Some students say 'how dare you,' but I live, I breathe, I go on with love and occasionally with sex. If it could happen to me it could happen to you," Fried said.

Fried ended his talk with a montage of pictures of friends, male and female, young and old, who have died of AIDS. The effect was stunning. A silent and reflective crowd left Fried's talk impressed.

"I thought his speech was very personable and so inspiring," said sophomore Cynthia Lillo.

"He did a great job. He didn't just talk about AIDS, but he made it about life," said sophomore Kate Martin.

Sophomore Sara Zuk arranged Fried's presentation. "Scott's visit here could not have been any better," Zuk said. "His ability to reach people with his complete courageous honesty most definitely left an impact on everyone who heard him speak."

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Compiled by Eric Tolbert

Milosevic Declares "Cease-Fire" But NATO Bombing Continues

NATO warplanes continued to bomb targets in Yugoslavia Tuesday despite a "cease-fire" offer from Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. NATO officials maintained their stance that the bombing will stop only when the Yugoslav military pulls out of the neighboring province of Kosovo.

U.S. to House 20,000 Kosovo Refugees in Cuba

To alleviate the strain on Albania and Macedonia caused by an influx of refugees fleeing Kosovo, the United States has joined four other nations in agreeing to temporarily house refugees. The United States will house approximately 20,000 refugees at the Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba. In 1994 and 1995, the base housed thousands of Haitian refugees.

Russia To Send Humanitarian Aid to Serbs, Kosovo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said he will send humanitarian aid to Serbia and Kosovo. Despite talk in the Russian Parliament of arming the Serbs, Yeltsin said assistance will be only humanitarian in nature and will be sent to both sides.

Saddam Says No To Viagra

Viagra, the American-made drug used to help men overcome impotence, has been banned in Iraq. The Iraqi newspaper Babel reported last week that border authorities have been urged to "double-check border-crossers in order to prevent the entry of such poison into our country." The ban comes two weeks after the newspaper reported that a local factory had recently achieved the potential to manufacture Viagra.

Melissa Virus Creator Captured

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Friday arrested a New Jersey man who they believe created and spread the "Melissa" computer virus, which has been wreaking havoc on millions of computers around the world for the past month. David L. Smith, 39, is charged with "interrupting public communications" and could face more than 10 years in a federal penitentiary for allegedly creating the computer virus, which spread through e-mails using documents created in the Microsoft software package "MSWord."

FBI officials claimed that Smith named the virus "Melissa" after a stripper that he met at a bar in Florida.

Campus Information

- Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, will host an exhibition of 40 paintings by Palmer C. Hayden, a Stafford County native and son of a freed slave, through June 6. In addition to the 40 paintings, the exhibition will include two public lectures, a series of literary readings and guided group tours. For more information call 654-1841.
- The Stafford County Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring an arts and crafts show on Saturday, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Brooke Point High School on Court House Road in Stafford. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will benefit the fire department. Students interested in additional information can call 720-0083.
- The MWC Show Choir Encore will give a concert entitled "Broadway Bound" on April 9 and 10 in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admissions is free. For more information call 654-3889.
- Capitol Steps, a Washington-based comedy troupe, will perform a musical satire of current political issues for the Fredericksburg Forum on Tuesday, April 13 in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$15 and tickets can be purchased by calling 654-1276.

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Relations.

The college still has not found a full-time replacement for Perry, though there have been two rounds of advertising for and interviewing candidates.

Mary Washington College advertised the police director position publicly and conducted a search at the beginning of the school year and thought a full-time candidate had been found. The field was narrowed to three applicants.

Two candidates turned the job down, saying that it did not pay well enough, and a third was deemed unsuitable by the school, according to Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of the students, in a January 21, 1999 Bulletin article. A copy of the advertisement obtained from the student affairs office said the position would pay \$38,000-41,000.

The College is now advertising again for candidates, and Collins had continued to act as campus police chief.

"We have advertised the Police Director position internally with a closing date of April 16," Poyck said. "We expect to interview candidates immediately and have a replacement very soon thereafter."

Poyck said that Chirico will provide immediate oversight and management of the department in Collins' absence and until a police director is found.

Chirico confirmed that Collins has resigned, but would not offer further comment.

Li Rick Knick, who is in charge of all sworn police personnel, also could not be reached for comment.

Leadership Transition Weekend Is Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

There will be a ceremony for invited student officers in Trinkle 204 followed by a reception, open to all college officers in the Trinkle Hall rotunda.

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OPINIONS

Trying To Oust The Wood Company May Be Premature

It never fails. Every year freshmen write letters to the editor complaining about the Wood Company. They complain about food quality, food selection, and above all, the meal schedule policy.

Newcomers to the college dining scene find it hard to believe that any unused meals disappear at the end of the week.

Upperclassmen who are accustomed to stocking up on bagels and milk at the end of the week and then forfeiting unused meals get tired of posting complaint notes on the bulletin boards and waiting for change.

The administrative planning behind the meal plan is hard for students to understand, and rightly so. Arbitrary time slots and meal prices leave students questioning the 'student-friendly' services of the Wood Company.

There are certainly a lot of complaints about the Wood Company, but that is not unusual for a college. Students at other schools with other food service companies complain just as much as we do, just like with the issues of parking and campus police.

It is important to be reminded of the familiar adage, "You can't please all of the people all of the time." Not everyone at MWC will always be happy with the Wood Company. But that doesn't mean that concerns shouldn't be addressed if they are observed by a majority of the student body.

There are two ways for opinions to be heard about a system that is not serving the needs of students. First, write letters and complain, complain, complain. Second, take action to change the system.

The latter is what the student Senate is doing. Senate members are listening to the complaints and experiences of individuals and student groups, organizing these complaints and petitioning for action, specifically to oust the Wood Company and contract another company.

However, the first course of action shouldn't be to immediately find a new company.

Most students will admit that dining managers have worked to respond to comments left in the Eagles Nest and Seacobeck, and before we try to ditch the Wood Company we should work on larger issues and attempt to get those resolved.

Recently, some student organizations have complained of incorrect bills and trouble they've faced in trying to arrange catering for campus events. All of these issues must be reported, in addition to the small-issue complaints left by students on the comment boards.

We should record daily observations, from meat in the vegetarian-vegetable soup to wilted lettuce in the garden salads.

We must show the administration and the Wood Company what we expect from our dining services. The goal shouldn't be to oust the Wood Company as a whole, but to fix the problems that seem to linger in dining services.

Mass E-Mail Madness

By Anjuli Sherin
Guest Columnist

In one week's time, we have had a race forum, where finally some of the concerns about racial issues on campus were raised and talked over. Sadly, in that same week, an offensive e-mail was sent out that once again showed how much antagonism and ignorance there still has to be dealt with.

The most embarrassing part of the whole situation is that the very right of mass e-mailing, which the entire student body so vociferously demanded, was continuously abused throughout this semester.

Free speech was lauded as the basis for personal conversations through mass e-mail, jokes, and opinions on various campus issues, culminating in the highly offensive e-mail sent in another person's name.

First, it is against the law to violate another person's privacy through sending threatening or derogatory messages. This action is not condoned in free speech, nor is it condoned by Mary Washington policies.

Secondly, using mass e-mail to

forward one's personal views may sound wonderful since it creates on-campus awareness, but how is it okay for each person to entertain the views of every single person on campus on their personal e-mail?

I highly advocate creating on-campus awareness—where opinions and views can be raised in online forums, meetings, clubs, and newspapers—but not when they invade an individual's privacy, i.e. through private e-mail.

Thirdly, it is relieving to see the massive response to the offensive e-mail, and how many students are angered by its lack of sensitivity and extreme ignorance. It would not be relieving, though, to know that misuse of mass e-mail options has led to a revocation of this right.

Let's be proactive in ways that will strengthen our efforts: Making our voices heard, instead of sending out yet another mass e-mail that will be deleted!

Anjuli Sherin is a sophomore.

Kosovo Catch-22

By Mark Agee
Guest Columnist

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) finally admitted this week that some of their bombs and missiles may have missed their targets and caused some "collateral damage," i.e. destroying women and children, hospitals, retirement homes, orphanages and the like.

American officials say that U.S. involvement in this conflict stems from Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic's killing of women and children and the forcing of thousands of people from their homes simply because of their nationality.

It would seem now that the U.S. has stooped to doing the same thing. Yugoslavs have almost as little control over what Milosevic does as we do.

It is true that no government can operate unless its citizens allow it to. However, we can assume, since the Yugoslavian media are government-operated, that its citizens have a completely inaccurate picture of what is actually happening and support Milosevic because they are misled.

And we are killing them because of the country they live in.

In American law we do make distinctions with regards to motive, and we could let ourselves off the hook because our military says that it did not intend to kill any civilians. Nevertheless, they are just as dead.

Milosevic may be a monster. Still, just like your mamma taught you, two wrongs do not make a right. Not even in war.

And the American public is, by and large, supporting its military's efforts in Yugoslavia.

America's actions aren't to be questioned as much as its motives (I refer to America as "it," and not "us," purposely). War is hell, and we have to expect people to die, including civilians, in any modern battle.

There are many places in the world with larger humanitarian problems than Kosovo, as some have mentioned in mass e-mails.

These places (Mexico, Rwanda) are much less politically explosive than Yugoslavia.

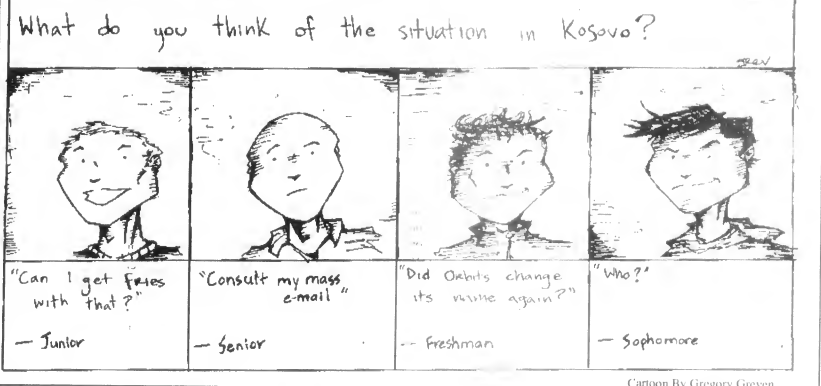
NATO made the decision to go into Yugoslavia, but we shouldn't forget that the U.S. formed NATO, and its vote carries much more weight than, say, Greece.

The U.S. seems to have found itself a war it cannot win or lose. Milosevic will probably not surrender from air attacks alone and American citizens will not consent to sending in ground troops.

The Kosovo situation is a catch-22 and the U.S. government chose it. Why Kosovo?

Mark Agee is a junior.

Faux Question Of The Week—



Cartoon By Gregory Grevin

Letters to the Editor

Ring Dance Deejay Disaster

Editor:
Junior Ring Dance: An event that should memorialize the year so far for all juniors.

It is a night to get together with all the friends that you used to hang out with freshman year.

An event that only happens once in one's college career, so you hope all goes well. And for the most part it did. Dinner was great; everyone was 21, and so we were all feeling good as we entered the dance.

At first, everything seemed normal, but then I heard the music. Where the hell did Mary Washington College get this deejay, the corny deejay surplus store?

Whoever plays Hanson at a college dance needs to spend a little more time in 1999 and get his head out of the gutter.

Don't get me wrong, I like Dave Matthews, but it's kind of hard to dance to "Saturated." You are a deejay, for God's sake play some dance music! Without a doubt the worst came when he played the "Hokey-Pokey." Is this third grade? Although he did progress to the early '90s by playing the "Electric Slide." Yeah, I think I learned that one in gym class—in elementary school.

Was this guy even accepting requests? When a friend and I requested a song, the deejay said that he would play it shortly.

About twelve songs later he was wrapping up the dance with Don McLean's "American Pie" without even announcing to the crowd that it

was the last song. Great job!

I don't know where Mary Washington College got this guy, whether someone heard him at their five-year-old's birthday party and recommended him, or if his hump-and-grinding skills were heard at a local Barmitzavah.

All I'm saying is that whoever hired this guy should have checked out his credentials first.

Then maybe they could have found out that this guy had about as much deejay skills as my grandmother. No offense, Grandma.

Mike Harris
Junior

'Film Fiend' Joke A Hit

Editor:

I must congratulate James Mirabello on his extremely convincing (and for a huge Star Wars fan like myself, frightening) article about the "delay" of Episode I ("Star Wars Prequel Delayed" 4/1/99).

I did not believe that Lucas would put off the "most anticipated motion picture of all time" simply because of some worries he had about money and the quality of the actors.

I could not put the paper down until I reached the last paragraph, when I threw the paper down! So Mr. Mirabello, congratulations on your extremely persuasive article. I'm sure that I'm not the only sucker that fell for it!

Curt Haase
Freshman

Kosovo Issue Raises Debate

Editor:

I'm sure everyone is aware of the ongoing e-mail skirmish regarding NATO intervention in the Balkans. What scares me is how many people have responded to these e-mails with comments like, "I'm too busy to care about something that doesn't affect me."

Maybe the bombardment of civilians isn't occurring in your neighborhood, but it is happening and someone you know may be the one doing the bombing.

I agree that there should be some intervention to prevent the destruction sweeping through Kosovo at the hands of the Yugoslav army, but this is not the way to go about it.

So, in the interest of further inundating the student body in the

hopes of sparking some sort of open debate, I present the following reasons why the current NATO bombing campaign is a disgrace.

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Stalking Article Causes Problems

Editor:

I was very shocked at the audacity The Bulletin had to put a picture of Josh Gravis "the stalker" (as they put it) on the front page of the newspaper and present such a one-sided story ("Sophomore Faces Stalking Charge" 4/1/99).

Honestly I do not know anything about the situation, but in reading the article and seeing that picture it seemed to show that Josh was a danger to women on campus.

The article was completely one-sided. It gave too much information

see STALKING page 11

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FEATURES

The Quiet Campus

Students Spend Day In Silence For Equal Rights

By Dana Angel
Bulletin Staff Writer

Yesterday a portion of the campus was silent. Maybe it was noticed, maybe not; but those participating in the "Day Of Silence", hoped that their voice would be heard. One hundred forty-two Mary Washington students participated in the Day Of Silence event. Many wore black shirts and all wore a rainbow sticker reading Day Of Silence Participant.

The Day Of Silence began in 1996 by University of Virginia student Maria Pulzetti with the purpose of promoting awareness for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender persons rights (GLBT).

The event has since spread into a nation wide and international campaign. Mary Washington has participated in this event for the past three years.

The Day of Silence consists of participants taking a vow of silence from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on April 7. Some teachers were surprised at how silent their classes were yesterday.

Instead of talking, participants handed out cards reading: Please understand my reasons for not speaking today. I support rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons. People who are silent

today believe that laws and attitudes should be inclusive of people of all sexual orientations. The Day Of Silence is to draw attention to those who have been silenced by hatred, oppression, and prejudice. Think about the voices you are not hearing. What can you do to end the silence?

Going a day without talking presented a challenge for some. Sophomore Carrie Hardin said it wasn't easy.

"It was really hard to be silent for so long," said Hardin.

Freshman Erin Murphy noted that a day of silence gave her some insight.

"I realized how little I actually talk in class," said Murphy.

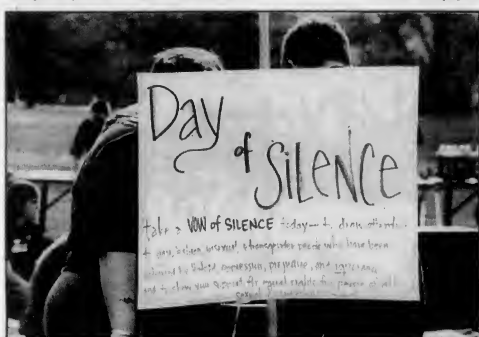
By being silent, supporters of GLBT rights are vicariously experiencing the silence forced upon those groups each day.

Senior Heather Dancer, coordinator of the Day Of Silence event, said that the point of the event was to try and get people to consider what they can do to change the way things are.

"It makes a strong impact when you encounter [so many] people and they hand you a card," said Dancer. "It raises the question of how to end the silence."

Prior to the event, tables were set up in

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Diana May/Bulletin

Yesterday students made a vow of silence from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in support of rights for people of every sexual orientation.

Efforts To Change Perception Of Sexist Norms Prove Effective

By Michael Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

This semester, Christopher Kilmartin, associate professor of psychology, and his research team launched a campaign to try to change men's beliefs about sexist remarks.

Posters placed around campus and ads in the Bulletin were aimed at getting males to speak up and respond negatively to sexist comments rather than passively accepting what was being said.

When Kilmartin's group first conducted their survey in the Fall, they found that almost all 47 males surveyed felt uncomfortable about sexist remarks given by the researchers. The 40 of the same group felt their friends would be uncomfortable. Forty-one of the participants said that the average student would be uncomfortable with the same remarks.

After the campaign by Kilmartin's group, the survey was conducted again. Again almost all of the 47 surveyed were uncomfortable with sexist remarks. Still 40 of those surveyed felt that their friends were uncomfortable with sexist remarks but 45 now felt that about the average student is uncomfortable with such remarks.

Participants felt that they were more uncomfortable with sexist comments than were their friends. Thus there was a conspiracy of silence because most men were unaware that their peers felt the same way they did.

After attempting to make students aware that they were not alone in feeling uncomfortable, another survey was taken. As expected, the level of the participants' discomfort stayed the same. However, this time they estimated the level of the average student as higher, while the estimated level of their friends stayed the same.

It was expected that the level of friend's discomfort would rise along with the average students. Does this mean that the participants believe their friends are sleazebags? No.

Kilmartin stated that people's perception of others accounts for the

disparities.

"The reason for this disparity is because the average student is viewed as an abstract thing while the friend is not. In future public awareness campaigns we would focus strictly on friends not just the average student," said Kilmartin.

Junior Craig Swanson stated that the effectiveness of the posters was largely dependent on the individual.

"I don't think that seeing the posters really affected my friends or myself much because we aren't sexist," said Swanson. "It's not often that I would be in a situation where sexist comments were being made, but knowing myself I would probably say something about it. Hell I speak up when someone farts, I'm not afraid to speak my mind."

Kilmartin thinks that future tests will drop the survey format and put people into uncomfortable situations.

"In the future we might try to get away from doing surveys and actually bring friends into the lab, have them participate in scenarios which make them feel uneasy, and then have them estimate their discomfort levels," said Kilmartin.

Currently he is working with the Virginia Sexual Assault prevention task force, which is run by the Virginia health department. The information obtained in this survey may be used by this group to formulate a public service announcement sometime in the future.

Bob Franklin previously commented that campaigns similar to Kilmartin's groups have had an effect.

"I participated in this type of awareness campaign in the past with regards to alcohol abuse and we received very positive results," said Franklin.

Thad Baker, a Mary Washington sophomore, thinks that the posters and ads have been somewhat effective.

"At the least it gets people thinking about these type of issues. So many people just say things and don't ever realize what they are saying. I believe that after seeing the ads they may stop and think about things."



It's Back

The annual Multicultural Fair is returning this April 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. So come on out for one of MWC's premier campus events.

MWC Back In Shape

By Lindsey Flaherty
Assistant Features Editor

Are you a bit apprehensive about putting on a bathing suit this summer? Maybe attending a few of the free aerobics classes offered here at MWC would ease your bathing suit anxieties.

The Campus Recreation Department provides aerobics classes ranging from kickboxing, to step aerobics, to yoga. The program offers many types and levels of classes, according to John Macdonald, the Athletic Department Coordinator.

"Our aerobics program has grown tremendously over the past six years that I've been here. We expanded options and numbers grow in each class as we adapt," said Macdonald.

"We offer something for everyone, beginners as well as the advanced," said junior Colleen Blue, an instructor.

The instructors have said that they are dedicated and enthusiastic about their classes, and are always hoping for more students.

"Attendance in the classes has been low recently, and I guess that's because of the nice weather, but I want everyone to know that we try to provide thorough workouts. I know that with summer coming up a lot of us could use a thorough workout," said junior Robyn Barnard, an instructor.

"I love teaching aerobics and look forward to each class. I feel great about getting in shape and helping to get other people in shape," said junior Leigh Reveley,

an instructor.

"My kick boxing class is usually pretty full and so are the step classes, but I just wish that we could get more people to attend the classes because we work so hard to have good classes," said Reveley.

The students agree that the instructors work hard to provide good workouts.

"The aerobics classes are a great stress reliever and a great workout," said junior Pei-Sze Yeap.

"Colleen Blue's Hi/Low class is a great workout. I workout regularly but I was still a little sore from her class," said junior Sarah McCall.

The aerobics instructors here at MWC are all certified by the American Aerobics Association International/ International Sports Medicine Association, AAAISMA.

Every year the instructors attend a weekend-long conference held by the AAAISMA and this past October it was held in Baltimore, Maryland. At these conferences the AAAISMA provides the best instructors in the field, including most instructors on ESPN. The MWC instructors are also able to get their certification at these conferences, said Macdonald.

There is also a statewide conference called the Fitness Expo that is hosted by a different university each year. This year Virginia Tech hosted it, and it is a great way for the instructors to get new ideas for their classes, said Macdonald.

"The conferences offer a lot of



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Junior Robin Barnard teaches an aerobics class in Goodrick Hall.

information to us. They offer lectures about nutrition, lifting, teaching techniques, sports medicine, and safety," said Blue.

The aerobics classes are currently taught in the auxiliary gym and the dance studios and will possibly expand next year, Macdonald said.

The Diary Of A Terrified Junior

Four Male Juniors And How They Survived Junior Ring Week

By Mark Greenleaf
Bulletin Features Editor

10:00 p.m. Sunday. It is two hours before Junior Ring Week begins. We began the night by making sure all of the doors and windows were locked, not that it would do much good because we think that the seniors have a key to the house. Rumor had it that one junior had already been tagged after running all the way to Snowden.

We heard that one girl had every item of clothing taken and she was stuck with only the shirt on her back. She has also been receiving calls from people who saw an ad for her car in the Free Lance Star.

We turned off all of the lights and let the answering machine field the calls. A group of friends came over and we gave out passcodes for getting in the house. Knock twice and say "Playboy" to get in. We made sure all of the blinds were closed and lit a candle. Next came a case of fine lager (Milwaukee's Best), a game of Asshole and

lots of nervous waiting.

12:00 a.m. Monday. It's Junior Ring Week. After numerous false alarms, a group of seniors drove by and honked their horns. This sent everyone running for the attic. After a few terrifying minutes passed, we moved back downstairs, now drinking more heavily.

12:10 a.m. Monday. The phone rings and the answering machine picks up. "Hi girls, it's on!" That was all we needed to be sent into a panic. Tables were moved in front of doors and everyone barricaded themselves in the attic, everyone at a window, eyes peeled. From then on, we "69" ever call we got.

12:40 a.m. Monday. A car pulls up. Five people step out wearing black hoods and carrying grocery bags. Everyone is silent. The group works their way around the house looking for any way in. From the second floor, we anxiously watch them check every door, every window. Another car pulls up and we think that they have brought reinforcements but the group heads right back

to their car and drives off.

1:30 a.m. Monday. After waiting for their return, we move to a safer house. A phone call informed us that the police had been by one house and guns were drawn. Apparently, the guys at that house had been trying to fight off the intruders by sitting on their roof and throwing eggs at them. The police didn't know who lived there and who were the pranksters.

1:32 a.m. Monday. We all passed out wasted.

11:30 a.m. Monday. During weight training, we found out that certain soccer players had huge prices on their heads but had so far escaped from the seniors. We all snuck out through the pool after weight training. The seniors knew we had class but we got away safely.

2:00 p.m. Monday. I skipped my early class but had to go to this one. On the way to class I saw one guy getting covered in shaving cream, tomato juice and Gatorade by the fountain. He wasn't tied up but at some point there is no longer a reason to run. The seniors looked very content with my butt, to be on the safe side, I made my way into the building very quickly.

3:15 p.m. Monday. I just found out that the seniors dragged two girls out of Monroe. Apparently, both women were caught as they tried to reach the getaway car. Then a friend went after the girls to save them and was taken hostage too.

All three got covered in vinegar, mustard and hot sauce. Their house key was taken too and the seniors went immediately to her house to hang out. I was going to go hang out with them too, but I am a junior.

4:10 p.m. Monday. Sitting in the Eagles Nest we were startled by a knock on the window as a group of people paraded two juniors around, bound and covered in food. A friend just informed me that the group of seniors which had taken the one girls house key had taken all of the phones, alarm clocks, disconnected the cable and took one of every shoe. They were even talking about throwing



Diana May/Bulletin

Members of the MWC rugby team wrestle with one of their junior teammates last week.

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a keg party there tonight.

11:45 p.m. Monday. Luckily, the seniors gave us a break so that we could enjoy UCONN kicking butt. We figured out a way to barricade every door so that even with a key the seniors could not get in. Since we couldn't go out we put in "Tommy Boy" and kicked back.

12:30 a.m. Tuesday. Just as we got ready for bed we heard a knock at the back door. Low and behold, the seniors were here. Twenty of them surrounded the house searching for a way in. We all sat at the windows looking smug, feeling safe and secure in our fortress. I finished cooking my macaroni and cheese and began to enjoy my dinner, confident in our ingenuity.

12:40 a.m. Tuesday. One of the seniors had forced the back door open enough so that he could fit his foot in but we kept pushing back, trying to keep them out. A noise from the basement sent us running downstairs. The seniors had taken out one of the basement windows and a guy was crawling through. Two of the girls in the house started twisting his nipples until he crawled back out screaming.

Just as soon as the first guy was out, a second came diving through head first, knocking over a shelving system, sending everything crashing to the floor. They were in. We all sat down, defeated, as they unlocked the doors and sent the hordes in. They were only after two of the girls that night and left the rest of us alone. They took the two girls outside, taped their hands together, gave them shaving cream beards and loaded them in a truck, headed to an undisclosed location to continue the fun.

1:30 a.m. Tuesday. After searching around town we found the women at the fountain, bound and smothered in everything imaginable. We covered the seats in the car with plastic, wiped the girls off and rode home with the windows down.

2:00 a.m. Tuesday. We returned to my house

where I found out that one RA got it earlier and now there is a price on my entire house's collective head. I don't know when it is coming, but it is coming.

2:32 a.m. Tuesday. Tried to go to sleep. Thought I heard someone coming up the stairs. Hugged teddy bear, and went into fetal position.

2:40 p.m. Tuesday. I found out that another house got it for the third night in a row. They battled the intruders off for about an hour, throwing eggs and hot water on them from the roof. Most of their cars had already been stolen but the rest did not survive. I sprint into the Eagles Nest to get some cookie dough ice cream, but there is none there. Next time I should call. It is not worth the risk.

2:34 p.m. Tuesday. I was told that a girl in Marshall had all of her underwear put on a bike lock. That poor girl.

5:30 p.m. Tuesday. An RA had her bras and underwear put out on campus with a sign telling campus who's undergarments they should be fantasizing about. Some of the guys I was with left for home immediately.

6:03 a.m. Wednesday. A phone call woke me up with someone looking for one of the refugees at my house. She had been hiding out here with us. It was the campus police calling to inform us that her car was next to the fountain and she would need to remove it immediately. The police laughed at us (which wasn't funny at 6:00 in the morning). Naturally, she was asleep and didn't have her car keys anyways, so we waited until the police called again around 7:30 to tell them that we would get it later.

4:21 p.m. Wednesday. One sophomore emptied half of the extra copies of The Bulletin in to a trash can, wheeled it to Alvey Hall, and trashed one RA's dorm room. He and the RA's residents

attached wires all around her room and gave her "newsprint sheets" for her bed.

7:06 p.m. Wednesday. Walked past the Information desk in the campus center. Someone had duct taped a bra to the desk with a note. Oh, the humiliation.

11:00 p.m. Wednesday. We are starting to get cabin fever. It has been so long without seeing sunlight and not worrying about the noise from behind that bush. Most of us haven't been to classes for the most part and are getting tired of the TV. We have watched "Tommy Boy" again. People are even afraid to go outside and have a cigarette and have been leaning out of the bathroom window. All day indoors, scared of intruders, makes Jack a very dull boy.

3:08 p.m. Thursday. Oh my God! I just saw the e-mail. Nothing to get your day going like a naked guy on the toilet.

11:30 p.m. Thursday. I found out that they finally got one of the soccer guys. Word on the street is that they handcuffed him to a girl and tortured the two of them all night. Oh, how we miss Thursday night parties. We were invited to one being thrown by the seniors and they promised they would only make us be beer wenches, but who can trust that? I guess we will just watch "Tommy Boy" again.

Apparently, an entire house of girls was taped together in a circle and paraded around town. We made meatballs for dinner tonight.

5:00 p.m. Friday. I made it. One whole week of hiding, ducking classes and avoiding sunlight, but I made it. All threats fell idle. I picked up the phone, called a couple of sophomores who threatened to get me this year and made sure that they knew that one year from now, I was coming for them.

THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to "Capitol Steps" at the upcoming Fredericksburg Forum next Tuesday

DOWN

to Hamlet House not giving students a warning if they owe money for phone bills before class scheduling—now we are screwed out of our classes



UP



to Aborting Jesus—the play

DOWN

to Playboy for not getting Charliz Theron's permission to put her nude pictures in



UP



to the awesome multicultural fair coming this weekend

DOWN

to advisers who didn't make time for advisees



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the Eagles Nest and representatives from PRISM (Pride Reflecting Individuals of Sexual Minority), CCC (Campus Christian Community), and OYEA (Out Youth Empowerment Alliance) sat and answered student questions regarding the Day of Silence. They also handed out silence cards and took down names on their sign up sheet.

At five o'clock the silence was broken with a celebration in Ball Circle. Food and drinks were available to participants and those passing by.

"The point [for the breaking of the silence celebration] is that we are not going to stay silent. We're going to break our silence in a big way," said Murphy.

Later in the evening, a open mic session was held in the Underground where students presented speeches. At nightfall participants held a candle-light vigil to remember those members of the GLBT community who have been silenced.

Freshmen Sue Kang and Erin Murphy celebrate the "Day of Silence" in Ball Circle.



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SPORTS

Eagles Attacked By Lions

New Jersey Hands Women's Lacrosse Team First Loss

By Jamie Deaton
Bulletin Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team has come a long way this year to become one of the top teams in the nation. Last Saturday, the New Jersey Lions showed MWC how much further they have to go.

The Lions, ranked No. 1 in the nation, defeated the Eagles 19-3.

"It's hard. All of us were really excited about the game," said sophomore Kate Weller of the loss.

It was the first loss of the season for an MWC team that was ranked No. 8 in the nation heading into the game.

"They were very good and we were uptight and played very scared. They applied tremendous defensive pressure," said Coach Dana Hall.

New Jersey scored three goals in the first five minutes with a balanced offensive attack. Fran Constantine ignited the Lions' offense with the first goal of the

game. She finished the game with five goals and four assists.

After allowing three quick goals, MWC fought back. Junior Jen Williams made a couple of big saves in goal for the Eagles. Sophomore Jenni Foy then scored the Eagles' first goal of the game off an assist by junior Sara Anderson.

Unfazed by the Eagles' first tally, New Jersey quickly regrouped and scored again. A series of crisp passes down the field led to another goal by Constantine. Not only did the Lions have great team speed, as shown in the opening minutes of the game, but they were a tremendous passing team as well.

"They didn't have a weakness on the field," said Hall.

While New Jersey was able to score on five of their first six possessions in Eagle territory, MWC only scored once in their first six offensive possessions.

"We were giving them the ball on turnovers," said Hall.

Down 5-1, the Eagles continued to battle back. Freshman Briana Gervant scored to cut New Jersey's advantage to three goals. Unfortunately, that was as close as the Eagles would come.

With a comfortable lead, New Jersey could afford to take more time on offense. Solid passing helped control the lead and possession of the ball throughout the game. New Jersey used a strong balance of patience and short bursts of speed to add more goals at the end of the half.

Tiffany Trockenbrod scored consecutive goals to bring the Lions advantage to 9-2. Shortly after, Constantine added another goal to give New Jersey an eight-goal lead.

Sophomore Bridget Geiman, who has been as dominating a player as any this season in the Capital Athletic Conference, countered by scoring her 30th goal of the season. For the Eagles, it would be their last goal of the day.

Junior Diane Grimm said that

Women's Lacrosse Top 10

1. New Jersey (5-0)
2. Middlebury (4-0)
3. William Smith (3-0)
4. Trinity, Conn. (3-0)
5. St. Mary's, Md. (6-1)
6. Mary Washington (8-1)
7. Roanoke (5-2)
8. Williams (2-1)
9. Amherst (4-1)
10. Bowdoin (4-0)

*Poll was released April 5.

some of the Eagles' problems came because "we were trying to play individually."

After Geiman scored with just over eight minutes left in the half, the Lions countered once again. New Jersey scored four more goals before halftime to go into the break with a sizeable 14-3 lead.

"New Jersey hasn't been beaten see CROSSE, page 7



Briana Gervant has eight goals through 10 games.

Men's Tennis Team Victimizes VMI

By Mike Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

Junior ring week seems to have affected every facet of MWC life. Before Saturday's tennis match against VMI, cmen's tennis coach Roy Gordon had everyone clean up egg shells off the court that remained after an attack that Friday.

On Friday, junior and No. 1 seed Tim Martin sprinted across campus, fleeing a ring week attacker at a speed that he has probably never achieved on a tennis court.

"After making it through last week, this [VMI] match will seem like nothing," said junior Jay Nelson, the No. 2 seed on the team.

Going into the match, Gordon worried how his team would do. Since he has been coaching men's tennis, he has only beaten VMI a few times. However, he knew MWC had a good chance this time. VMI had lost their No. 1 and No. 3 players from last season. Furthermore, the Eagles were 8-1 going into the match.

"We are rolling this season, baby," said junior Chris Garner.

However, it did not look so well for MWC in the beginning. The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams lost, and while the No. 3 doubles team won, MWC found themselves down 2-1 after doubles.

Despite the losses in doubles, the Eagles were not overly concerned. Over the past few years MWC has consistently gotten

stronger singles play.

Sophomore Alex Brooks-Barr started first with his No. 6 singles match. He quickly devastated his opponent with his "backboard" consistency.

Always the joker, Brooks-Barr said, "I was the master and he was the puppet. Playing more consistent has paid big dividends. Hell, by now I could be my own Fortune 500."

Junior Jason Vickers also beat his opponent, 7-5, 6-3. It was a close match, yet Vickers did not seem very satisfied with his win. As usual, his family came out for moral support and that must have been enough to get him through.

"I didn't play well, but I thought that he played worse. It was one of those [matches]," said Vickers.

Tim Martin had the best match of the day. He had played on the same team with VMI's top seed when he played junior tennis in Richmond. They had also played singles against each other a number of times, with each winning about half the time.

In the match, the points were long with each person working excessively hard to win each point. Periodically, Martin cracked a surprise backhand down the line for a winner. His most effective shot was his top-spin lob, which seems virtually impossible to retrieve,



After surviving Ring Week, Junior Tim Martin won his singles match against VMI.

especially when the wind is blowing in the right direction.

After splitting the first two sets, Martin found victory by sweeping the final set, winning the match 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

MWC went on to beat VMI 5-2 and improve their record to 9-1.

"I would like to be less dependent on singles. However, everyone is playing well, and I hope to keep it up one match at a time,"

Schedule of Events

Track and Field

Apr. 9-10: at Lynchburg College Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball

Apr. 10: at Gallaudet (DH), 1 p.m.
Apr. 11: vs. Catholic, 1 p.m.
Apr. 13: vs. NC Wesleyan, 3 p.m.

Softball

Apr. 9: at Salisbury State, 3 p.m.
Apr. 10: at Lynchburg, 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 14: vs. Shenandoah, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Apr. 10: at Goucher, 1 p.m.
Apr. 11: at Washington, 11 a.m.
Apr. 13: vs. Hampden-Sydney, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Apr. 10: at Salisbury State, 1 p.m.
Apr. 11: at Washington, 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Apr. 14: vs. St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Apr. 10: at Kenn, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 11: at Rowan, 1 p.m.
Apr. 14: at Salisbury State, 4:30 p.m.

Riding

Apr. 10: Zone Show at Randolph-Macon, 11 a.m.

Rowing

Apr. 11: at George Washington Invitational, TBA.



MWC Sports Results

Men's Tennis

Apr. 3
MWC 5 VMI 2

Apr. 7
MWC 7 Catholic 0

Women's Tennis
Apr. 7
MWC 5 Georgetown 4

Baseball
Apr. 2
Randolph-Macon 9 MWC 8

Apr. 5
MWC 14 Scranton 5

Apr. 6
MWC 15 Bridgewater 13

Apr. 7
MWC 11 SUNY-NEW PALTZ 0

Softball
Apr. 6
Bridgewater 6 MWC 3
Bridgewater 6 MWC 2

Riding
Robin Allizeo, Jackie Falkowski, Jordy Keith, and Lauren Rizzi all advanced to the zone competition this Friday at Randolph-Macon. Rizzi was the regional champion in novice fences. Reserve champions included Allizeo in intermediate flats, Falkowski in novice flats, and Keith in the walk trot.

Athlete of the Week:

Mike Privett

Men's Track & Field

Last Saturday Mike Privett helped guide the Eagles to a second place finish at the Captain's Classic in Newport News, Va. Privett placed first in both the discus and the hammer throw.

Men's Lacrosse

Apr. 3
MWC 16 Goucher 13

Apr. 7
MWC 12 Catholic 6

Women's Lacrosse
Apr. 3
New Jersey 19 MWC 3

Apr. 7
MWC 17 Frostburg State 8

Men's Track & Field

Apr. 3
The men's track & field team finished second out of 10 teams at the Captain's Classic at Newport News. First place finishes included Brien Roberts in the 800 meters, Alex Addison in the 500, Mike Merker in the 400 hurdles, Tom Swigart in the shot put, and Mike Privett in the discus and hammer throw, and Marty Martonik in the pole vault.

Women's Track & Field

Apr. 3
The women's track & field team finished first out of nine teams at the Captain's Classic at Newport News. First place finishes included Kim Alvis in the 200 meters, Kate Nelson in the 800 meters, Natalie Alexander in the 1500 meters, Julie Rakowski in the 3000 meters, Kavara Vaughn in the five kilometer, Katrin Banks in the discus, and the 400 meter relay team.



Men's Lacrosse Keeps Winning

By Jeff Graham

Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team was able to outlast Goucher last Saturday as MWC used six fourth-quarter goals to put away their CAC rival, 16-13. With the win, the Eagles improved their season record to 6-4, 2-1 in CAC play.

Despite owning a 2-8 record, Goucher was able to keep the game close, with the outcome only being decided in the final moments. MWC head coach Kurt Glaeser knew Goucher could give his team problems.

"They are young and pretty talented," said Glaeser. "It is really a natural rivalry for us. I wouldn't want to play them in the conference playoffs."

With the Eagles leading 7-5 at halftime, Goucher was able to tie the game early in the third quarter with a goal by Qadir Stern. From there, MWC took control for the next 20 minutes of play, outscoring Goucher 7-3 and extending their lead to 14-10 with less than four minutes left in the game.

Goucher was able to rally and cut the Eagles' lead. Goucher attackman Ashley Jones scored with under two minutes to play to leave the score at 14-13. However, MWC junior midfielder Ryan Lynch concluded his superb afternoon by scoring two of his game high six goals in the final minute of play to secure the Eagles' victory.

Glaeser was extremely pleased with Lynch's performance and felt this was a



Senior Risto Worthington has 32 goals and 14 assists through 10 games.

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Tae-Bo Takes MWC By Storm

By Nicole Ramey
Bulletin Staff Writer

Perhaps you have seen him in movies like "The Last Boy Scout" or "Kiss the Girls." Or maybe you have read about him in magazines like "Esquire," or "People." Who is he? His name is Billy Blanks and he is the creator of the new form of exercise called Tae-Bo.

Tae-Bo combines Tae Kwan Do, dance, self-defense and boxing moves all into one intense workout. Blanks started this new phenomenon at his gym in Sherman Oaks, California in 1989. Now people can find Tae-Bo workout tapes or a gym that offers exercise classes similar to Tae-Bo in just about every part of the United States, including here at MWC.

"We don't have Tae-Bo classes here, but we do offer a class similar to that called kick-boxing," said John McDonald head of Campus Recreation.

Many students here at MWC participate in this new form of working out. Unfortunately, due to copyright infringements, only 17 people are certified to teach Tae-Bo in the United States, so supplementary classes like kick-boxing are offered here at MWC.

"I teach a kick-boxing class here at Mary Washington. Other gyms offer classes similar to Tae-Bo, but they are not called Tae-Bo. They are probably as close as you're going to get to Tae-Bo," said senior aerobic instructor Leigh Reveley.

Although there are no classes offered, many MWC students are able to partake in Tae-Bo through the instructional tapes Blanks offers in his infomercials, and through his on-line service.

"If I was going to look at those infomercials and buy one of them I would buy Tae-Bo," said Reveley.

In addition, in a recent Musical Theater Performance class taught by theatre professor Greg Still here at MWC, students warmed-up to Tae-Bo before class began.

"We were doing it for a warm-up in class because we do a lot of movement during class," explained senior Nathan Pipke.

Recently Blanks released two tapes, an instructional and a basic tape, which popularized this new form of exercise. Included in the tapes is a voucher for a free eight-minute advanced workout. This tape combines nonstop boxing and aerobic steps into eight minutes of fierce workout.

"I think it's a really kick-butt



Nicole Ramey/Bullet
MWC students who have taken up Tae-Bo.

workout in a relatively short time period," said senior Toni Starliper.

"I just feel energized the entire day into the next day," explained senior Kate Roques. "It's more fun and a good stress reliever after a bad day at school or work. Considering I've given up with most workout tapes after two weeks, I'd say the Tae-Bo tapes have me hooked."

"Billy Blanks philosophy is that you can go to a health center and workout, but it's not going to do anything for you if your heart is not in it. That's why he created Tae-Bo," explained Reveley, who has participated in many of Blanks lectures on fitness.

Although, there are a few things some people complain about when it comes to this new line of exercise. One of the complaints is the fact that some feel Tae-Bo is geared more towards a female audience since it includes aerobics and most people in Blanks' videos are women.

"I don't think it's just a girl thing, but I can't see guys picking it up unless they are interested in the martial arts," said Roques.

"I can definitely see guys doing it, but I'm not sure they would stick with it," said Starliper.

Although some feel it's geared more towards women, others feel that all can benefit from Tae-Bo, including men.

"Anybody can do it, they just have to adjust their own ability or skill level," said junior Mandi Midhurst.

"All the guys that were doing it in my class were having a blast. I don't think it's just a girl thing because you are doing boxing moves and it's a pretty good all-around workout," added Pipke.

Another problem with Tae-Bo is the fact that the people in the videos do not represent the majority of people in appearance and ability level. The question is, does Tae-Bo work for everyone?

"People need to remember that even with Tae-Bo you are going to have to go to the weight room if you want to increase your muscle mass," said Reveley.

"I do Tae-Bo two to three times a week and then on my off days I go to the gym," said Midhurst.

Although there are some downsides to Tae-Bo, many people here at Mary Washington would agree that Tae-Bo is a great workout and fun at the same time.

"I had a good time when we did it in class," said Pipke. "It's definitely more fun to do in a big group. We all kept yelling at the T.V."

"The combination of moves utilizes your muscles in a different fashion than a general aerobics class would," said Reveley. "You will see the results of Tae-Bo much faster."

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(Through 21 Games)

Batting Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Scott Chapman	17	5	7	2	0	0	6	.412
Eric Guyton	71	25	27	6	1	3	19	.380
A. Vradenburgh	78	14	27	5	0	0	14	.346
Nick DiJulio	86	22	29	3	0	0	15	.337
Tad St. Clair	74	16	24	5	2	3	21	.324
Ryan Kaye	45	21	14	2	0	1	10	.311
Jay Montepare	72	20	21	6	0	1	16	.292
Jeff Onze	28	7	8	0	0	0	1	.286
Brad Poole	71	16	20	5	1	3	18	.282
Brian Sabatelli	58	13	16	1	1	1	16	.276
M. McEathron	30	6	5	0	1	1	4	.167
Erik Dorman	17	2	1	1	0	0	3	.059

Pitching Statistics

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Matt Hooker	21.2	30	15	9	8	20	2	0	3.74
Jeff Sheldon	44.1	46	27	19	20	27	4	2	3.86
Mike Parker	30.0	28	20	13	15	18	1	2	3.90
Erik Dorman	45.2	45	29	20	20	36	4	3	3.94

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Riding Team Impressive At Regionals

By Jamie Deaton
Bulletin Sports Editor

In an already memorable season for the riding team, four members ensured that the season would last at least another week. Seniors Robyn Alizeo and Jackie Falkowski, junior Lauren Rizzi and sophomore Jordy Keith all had strong performance at regionals and qualified for the zone competition this Friday at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

"It was even better than we expected," said Keith, who qualified

for zones in the walk trot at regionals.

"We went in with a positive mindset." "I thought my walk trot went very well," she said. "I was very pleased with second place."

Alizeo qualified for zones in the intermediate flat, Falkowski in the novice flat, and Rizzi for novice fences.

"It [Regionals] was a little nerve wracking," said Alizeo.

Zone competitions this weekend will include the top eight riders in each class from two regions. The top

two riders in each class will advance to nationals. The national competition will be held from April 23-25 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Alizeo praised both first year coach Kathy Danielson and a strong freshmen class for much of the team's success this season.

"The addition of the new freshmen class was awesome," said Alizeo, who added she will be leaving behind a great team with bright prospects for the future after graduating.

Rugby Team Rebounds With 44-0 Victory

The men's rugby team rebounded this past weekend to crush St. Mary's 44-0. The win improved the team's record to 5-3.

Team president Robb Braidwood called the match "a much needed boost to sagging morale after facing our toughest opponents of the season."

In the first half, captain Sy Nease scored the first two tries and Joe DeRuzzo added a third. James Lewis converted each try to give the Mothers a commanding 21-0 lead.

In the second half the scoring continued for MWC. Jeff Hoffman scored on a 30-yard run and Pete Currington and Ian Wyatt each scored

on lineouts. Lewis kicked two field goals after penalties by St. Mary's.

The Mothers will have this weekend off and then close out the season with an April 17 match at home against Loyola.

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[in the regular season] for a number of years. We let them push us around," said Grimm.

In the second half, New Jersey's dominance continued as the team added five more goals.

This single defeat does not take away from how dominating the Eagles have been up to this point in the season. MWC won its first eight games and five of these wins were by at least 10 goals. Even with the loss to New Jersey, MWC moved up two places in the national rankings. The Eagles are now ranked No. 6 in the nation. Furthermore, a loss to New Jersey should have no implications on the team's postseason chances.

"I think we're responding pretty well. We're just ready for our next game," said Grimm after the loss.

Hall said that after Saturday's loss the team just had to "let it go and move onto the next game."

Following Hall's advice, the Eagles responded yesterday with an impressive 17-8 victory over Frostburg State.

"Today we moved the ball really quickly at some points," said sophomore Karen Slotsky.

With the victory the Eagles' record now stands at 9-1.

"We were able to pass really well. We're hoping to go 13-1," said Slotsky.

Even with a tough schedule ahead, a 13-1 record seems entirely within the Eagles' reach.

As impressive as New Jersey was on Saturday, it was only a regular season win. MWC is playing for something larger this year, and the team appears headed for postseason play. It is entirely possible that the Eagles will get another shot at the Lions this season, in a game with much larger stakes.



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MWC's Sara Anderson has helped lead the Eagles to a 9-1 record.

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perfect game for his style of play.

"Ryan is quick and has a good stick. [Goucher] was a little impatient on defense and took some chances late in the game and he was able to get behind their defensesmen," Glaeser said.

Lynch led the Eagles with six goals and three assists. Freshman Mike Milan and junior Matt Rosone added three goals apiece from their midfield positions. Junior Eric Gins and sophomore Derrek Ostzyk split the goaltending duties, with each recording four saves in the win.

Yesterday, the Eagles defeated Catholic University 12-6, improving their record to 7-4 overall and 3-1 in the CAC.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Just As Shakespeare Would Like It

By Tammie Willis
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Helen Housley, associate professor of theatre, said, "[Michael] Joyce has a real ability to create images on the stage," she wasn't kidding. As director of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which opens today in Klein Theatre, Joyce has assembled a cast and crew who tell a story, not only with their words, but with their actions, designs and talents.

"People don't always realize that theatre is not just voice," Joyce said. "It's character and action. It involves the whole body. The body should tell the story with the voice."

Joyce uses the bodies and the voices of 27 talented actors to tell a story about love and the things people will do when they are in love. And some people will do some crazy things.

Rosalind, played by senior Kristen Page, pretends to be a man and coaches the man she loves in proper wooing habits. She also becomes the object of another woman's love and finds herself being chased by the woman, Phoebe, who is played by senior Jennifer Baines.

While the storyline, as a tangled web of love stories, provides for moments of laughs, it is the delivery of the story with perfectly timed physical action that creates the hours

of laughs.

A wrestling scene resembling a WWF match complete with pile driver, stomping tirades and an umbrella that knows just when to open up add a contemporary feel to the Shakespearean comedy.

A dancing bear, played by freshman Mariah Fore, completes a New York City Rockette dance routine in the middle of the show. Actors deliver their lines with rolling eyes, back slaps and perfectly timed dance steps to accentuate the humor of the Shakespearean language.

"The body language is very important in this play," said sophomore Nancy Eddie, who plays the second Lord. "Physical comedy helps to energize the cast and create a connection with the audience that might otherwise be lost in the unfamiliar language of Shakespeare."

Joyce credits the actors for their creativity and willingness to experiment for the success of the physical acting.

"You have to give a lot of credit to the actors," Joyce said. "I may come up with some ideas I want them to try, but they have to come up with their own ideas to convey their effects and mannerisms to the audience."

Joyce explained that it is the collaboration of ideas that brings out the humor. He presented ideas to the actors and then the actors either perfected his idea or came up

with new ideas to convey the same point.

"They're a very willing cast and a very eager cast," Joyce said. "They really want the show to be good, and they are willing to work harder and longer to make it good."

The cast received a great deal of support from the crew. Months of design, construction and assembly went into the scenery.

Julie Hodge, assistant professor of theatre and the scene designer for "As You Like It," explained that she started the design process in January. The challenge Hodge faced was in trying to create different looks for the forest and the court that could exist on the stage at the same time.

Using rotating sets and drop-down trees, Hodge was able not only to transform the stage from the natural forest to the man-made city, but to create a feeling of different locations within the forest and city.

Joyce explained that Hodge essentially had three worlds to create. The first was the world of the court which, in dull gray colors, shows a world in decay because the rightful ruler isn't in place.

The forest is full of vibrant, energetic colors that create a world of renewal. In the third world, the forest becomes a part of the court, making everything come alive.

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Sophomore Mark W.C. Wright and professor of psychology Roy Jarnecke chopping wood in "As You Like It."

Art Exhibit Explodes With Music

By Ruth Cassell
Bulletin Staff Writer

Visitors walking into the Ridderhof Martin Gallery to view Margaret Sutton's Music Drawings this week will be greeted by more than a visual art exhibit.

The gallery has added a computer with a program allowing visitors to hear the classical music that inspired Sutton in her surrealist line drawings.

This interactive technological aspect of the exhibit now showing in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery is only one of many reasons that the exhibition is a must-see.

A collection of Sutton's works, entitled "Margaret Sutton: Music Drawings" is now on display in the gallery. The exhibit opened on Thursday, April 1 and will run through June 6.

Works featured are those created by the artist as she listened to classical music concerts in London and New York between 1977 and 1984.

Sutton was an experimental artist who lived and worked in New York City after graduating from Mary Washington College in 1976.

Sutton's appropriation of surrealist process for the creation of her music drawings reflected her belief in music as an effective mechanism for unlocking the human psyche.

"Painting is a way of prospecting...with color as bait, with drawing as the fish line it pulls up from the inexhaustible gulf of the unknown possibilities only surmised and brings them by successive efforts to the plane of human consciousness," Sutton once commented.

Of the 3,000 or so music-influenced line drawings by Sutton given to the gallery by Alfred Levitt, about 20 are on display. Surrealists use the type of free drawing used by Sutton, where the strokes of the pen are downplayed to the emotions of the piece to unlock secrets within the human mind.

Some drawings have a lot of color and action and emotion, while others are more stagnant and uneventful; this suggests Sutton's interpretation and motivation. The drawings themselves are surrealist line drawings in color ink and sometimes in color pencil.

The CD-ROM program that accompanies Sutton's

work consists of excerpts of the music that inspired Sutton and information about the composers and musical styles.

The exhibit is a collaboration between the MWC Galleries, the Department of Music and the Center for Instructional Technology. Martha Fickett, professor of music, and Sharon Palmatory, instructional technology liaison, worked together on the Sutton exhibit.

Palmatory put together the computer program that adds the musical element to the exhibit for the benefit of the visitors.

"I just think in terms of art and music, they are so interconnected. If you listen to different kinds of music, your style of drawing will change," said senior Leigh Reveley, an employee at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. "The art community at MWC is very musically-oriented, and the technology is the best way to bring it all together."

Works created by a California artist who spent the last six years of her life in Fredericksburg are featured in the exhibition entitled, "Color Chords: Paintings by Phyllis Ridderhof Martin."

The artist's career as a teacher and painter lasted 30 years, and her artwork features the bright, bold colors of the California tradition of modernist figurative painting. In 1991, she donated funds to MWC for a new gallery that became her namesake in 1992.

Joseph DiBella, professor of art, and Rebecca Barker, an art student, helped with this exhibit. According to DiBella, there are similarities between the way Ridderhof Martin intuitively used colors and the way musicians use musical chords and harmonies.

DiBella added his expertise to the exhibit with an exploration of these color combinations through a display of the hue, value, chroma and colorset of each painting that is on display to aid the visitor's understanding and appreciation of the work.

Ridderhof Martin had many influences on her work, including Pierre Bonnard, who had great influence on "Untitled (Nude in the Doorway)," and the Bay Area Figurative Style, which influenced her

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Film Femme

Discusses Her Most Watchable Videos

By Chandra DasGupta
Bulletin Opinions Editor

Let me just state for the record that saying "most watchable" does not necessarily mean "good." It means that the viewer or viewers can receive joy from watching these movies over and over again. You might not necessarily think that the movie is *bonne* per se the thirty-sixth time you watch it, but you will appreciate some part of it, or the movie as a whole, a little bit more.

"Working Girl"

This is an extreme chick flick. Around the twentieth time I watched it, I realized that "Working Girl" is the definitive 1980s career-girl movie.

It stars Harrison Ford, Melanie Griffith (in my opinion, her finest role), Sigourney Weaver, Joan Cusack, Alec Baldwin and Kevin Spacey for about five minutes in a hilarious cameo.

The premise: a downtrodden secretary (Griffith) has been climbing to the top of her career. It just so happens that as the movie opens, it is her thirtieth birthday and she is having some realizations about her life. It really has some great lines and words of wisdom as well.

For example, Joan Cusack's character saying (in a completely trashy New York accent), "Sometimes I sing and dance in my underwear; doesn't make me Madonna, never will." Culmination: an all-star cast and one of those sappy odes to spunky blondes and true love.

"Beverly Hills Cop"

This was the movie that launched Eddie Murphy's career past Saturday Night Live and stand-up comedy

gigs. This made him an actor who could write his own ticket, and it was also his best role.

"Beverly Hills Cop" allowed Murphy to do comedy, action and drama with dignity and ingenuity. It also stars Judge Reinhold, Ronny Cox and a minor cast of cameos, such as Damon Wayans and Bronson Pinchot.

Murphy plays a Detroit cop who has to go to Beverly Hills to avenge his childhood friend's recent death. While in Beverly Hills, he unwittingly befriends some California

cops, goes to a strip club and saves Beverly Hills from the drug-smuggling effeminate art dealer. This movie is so prophetic. "The Raiders of the Lost Ark"

Out of all of Steven Spielberg's Indiana Jones movies, this is by far the most entertaining. Maybe it's because I was too young when I saw it for the first time, but I think it is also the most complicated in plot.

I figured out something else about it: It has the best girl—she's the sassy, hard-drinking

brunette Marion, played by Karen Allen (compare her to the weak and annoying blondes in the previous two Indiana movies). The dialogue and action is great, and it has some great details in it, such as the double-agent monkey that died for Indiana's sins.

"Dirty Dancing"

Sorry for all the chick flicks, really I am. It's just that "Dirty Dancing" is something that both men and women can enjoy. It stars Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze as the dancing queen and rebel/bad-boy, respectively, and

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Harrison Ford as the ever-daring Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

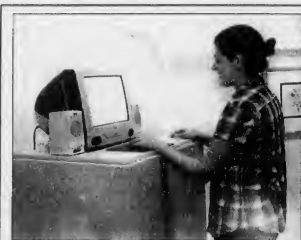
WMWC TOP TEN:

Number	Artist	Album
1.	Sleater-Kinney	"The Hot Rock"
2.	The Roots	"Things Fall Apart"
3.	Wilco	"Summerteeth"
4.	Various Artists	"SLC Punk"
5.	Van Morrison	"Back on Top"
6.	Sebadoh	"The Sebadoh"
7.	Built to Spill	"Keep It Like a Secret"
8.	Ben Lee	"Breathing Tornadoes"
9.	Looper	"Up a Tree"
10.	Blur	"13"

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC.

Questions? Please call The Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: www.wmwc.edu/wmwc/



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Junior Jenny Johnson utilizes the interactive CD ROM program designed for the Margaret Sutton Exhibition. The exhibitions of Sutton's Music Drawings and Phyllis Ridderhof Martin's Color Chord Paintings are on display in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery from April 1 to June 6.

Coming Attractions...

- **Thursday, April 8 – Sunday April 18: Play.** "As You Like It." Klein Theatre. \$2, \$4, \$6.
- **Friday, April 9: Dance.** Spring Fling Swing Dance. 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Great Hall. \$5.
- **Monday, April 12: Lecture.** The Grellet and Dorothy Simpson Series in Medieval Literature. By Warren Ginsburg, Professor of English, SUNY Albany. "David and Ovid." 6:30 p.m. Red Room, Woodard Campus Center. Free.
- **Monday, April 12: Film.** "2001: A Space Odyssey," presented by Frames Per Second in honor of Stanley Kubrick. 7 p.m. Chandler 102.
- **Monday, April 12: Film.** Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal." Presented by Frames Per Second and The Hermania Society. 7:30 p.m. Chandler 102. Free.

What Is The Best Way To End A Date?

Photos and interviews by Karen Pearlman



"Deflate him."

—John Rock, junior



"By sitting up."

—Jen Mardula, senior



"Breakfast."

—Amanda Beasley, sophomore



"Wiping my mouth."

—Hans Dempsey, senior



"Conscious."

—Megan Sheils, senior

CD Review:

New Roots Album Redeems Rap

By Emmett Mann
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Roots make rap the way it's supposed to be made: straight from the streets. With intelligent, insightful lyrics, The Roots are destroying the stereotypes that plague rap, proving that rap is music, not just people talking fast about drugs and guns.

What sets The Roots apart from other rap bands is their use of actual musical instruments. The band consists of two MCs, a bassist, drummer, pianist and vocal turntablist. They refuse to make rap using the typical formula of sampling someone else's song, putting it to a beat and rapping over it.

As 70s-style, the band's drummer says, "Our goal is to present the thinking man's rap music...in a context that is easily acceptable to a hip-hop purist." They succeeded with "Things Fall Apart."

The first track on the album, "Act Won (Things Fall Apart)" is sort of a musical prologue. It consists of a conversation taken from Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," in which one man is telling another how music created by African Americans is consistently abandoned by its African American audience.

This conversation is followed by a sample of a record executive saying, "Inevitably, hip hop records are treated as though they are disposable, they're not maximized as product even, you know, not to mention, as art." These two dialogues delineate

the band's expectations for "Things Fall Apart."

Unfortunately, this and the following track, "Table of Contents," give the album a slow start because of the distorted background noise and lackluster melodies. The third track, "The Next Movement," is the first good song on the album.

Kamal Gray provides the backbone for the song with a heavy organ melody accompanied by a choral chiming, and Leonard Hubbard (Hub) kicks in a funky bass line.

A notable feature of "The Next Movement" is the turntable scratching provided by DJ Jazzy Jeff. The turntable was a staple of old-school rap, and by including it in "The Next Movement," The Roots emphasize the musical value of turntable scratching. This song is, in some respects, the album's namesake: "Things Fall Apart" is much more optimistic than The Roots' last release, "Illadelph Halflife," which was made during hard times for the band.

"Step Into the Realm" and "The Spark" are dark songs, and they seem somewhat out of place in the wake of "The Next Movement." Fortunately, "Dynamite" speeds things up with its jazzy guitar licks and rapid-fire freestyle rapping only to be followed by the album's weakest song, "Without A Doubt."

Of the remaining nine songs, four songs in particular stand out. For

"Double Trouble," The Roots import Mos Def of Black Star. His rhyming is silky smooth, combined with the catchy xylophone loop in the background; you can't help bobbing your head. "Act Too (Love of My Life)" is also a superb song, a heartfelt declaration of The Root's gratitude for the music they love that has taken them so far.

"100% Dundee," its background rhythm beatboxed by Rhazael, is reminiscent of the heavy beats that characterize the first Wu-Tang album. After the interesting interlude (it's only 30 seconds long) that is "Diedre vs. Dice," we come to the album's finest song, "Adrenaline."

Kamal outdoes himself on the piano and Rhazael's vocal turntable imitations hit the spot. The rapping is of the highest caliber, especially Air Smooth's cameo verses at the end of the song.

The album is completed with a poem written and recited by Ursula Rucker. The poem describes the life of a boy who is abused by his father and who later follows in his father's footsteps. The poem is all right, but it doesn't belong on a rap album.

Despite the ill-fated poem, The Roots' "Things Fall Apart" is an excellent rap album. It has smart lyrics, funky beats and premium rapping. This album proves that rap can sound good and have a conscience. "Things Fall Apart" represents true art and the purest hip-hop.

Symfonics Sparkling At MWC

By Dax Terrill
Bulletin Staff Writer

Lately, it seems like the Mary Washington vocal group Symfonics is everywhere.

They just had their Spring Invitational performance on March 27 at the Great Hall.

The group will give two more concerts before the year is over, and they showed up at the Junior Ring Ceremony to sing the school's Alma Mater.

To cap this year of activity, they will release a CD this fall.

Three groups performed in the Spring Invitational concert held in the Great Hall, and each of the acts performing was an a cappella group.

Some Symfonics group members borrowed material from the Saturday Night Live skit with the "Good Times" radio hosts to start the show.

Such instances of humor are what marked this evening as different from your average a cappella concert.

"I was very happy with the performance and the two other bands were really good," said senior member Nathan Pipke. "It was one of best shows we've done. We solved our tempo problem and there was really good energy."

Chouer Du Roi, a 12-member group from the University of Richmond, had a number of easily recognizable and crowd-pleasing songs in their repertoire, ranging from Simon and Garfunkel's "The Sounds of Silence" to Deep Blue Something's "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The next group, creatively titled Echphonia, who came from the California Institute of Technology, took the stage and raised the intensity level of the



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Freshmen Eric Haas, Kelly Krieger and Jane Atticks of Symfonics.

evening.

Opening with Green Day's "Basket Case," the all-male, eight-member group brought a new energy in their half-black, half-purple outfit.

In contrast to Chouer Du Roi softer, more classical sound, Echphonia was reminiscent of do-wop bands from the 1950s.

They too performed Weird Al's "Since You've Been Gone" which makes one wonder if this song by Weird Al is the definitive comedic a cappella piece since Chouer Du Roi also performed it.

Before the Symfonics performed, a few members renewed the Saturday Night Live material, this time adding the famous "Cheerleaders" bit to the act. The rest of the group joined them on stage and surprised the audience by opening with the theme to the Muppet Show.

Although Symfonics was the largest group with 14 members, they did not have any trouble harmonizing as well as the smaller groups.

The highlights as before were the solos where one member would step forward and perform a number while accompanied by the other members. Examples of this were "Closing

Time" by Semasonic, "Faith" by George Michael and "I Don't Want To Wait" by Paula Cole.

Like the groups before, the Symfonics chose an array of songs and varied the techniques used to perform them.

The public can see the Symfonics perform at an April 16 show. However, for this show, the focus

will not be on the Symfonics but on the professional group from Boston, Ball In The House.

The six member, all-male group performed at Mary Washington last fall and delighted audiences.

"They were so well-received, we decided to have them back again," said Mike Henrickson, senior and musical director of Symfonics. "Ball In The House plays a few covers, but most of their performance is original music."

Symfonics next and final show will focus more on themselves. On May 1 in Dodd Auditorium, Symfonics and four other groups will perform a show entitled "Harmony Summit."

Symfonics' ambitions extend beyond merely performing. Ending what has already been a busy year, the group will releasing a CD in the fall.

The CD will showcase their talents, both in barbershop and contemporary styles, with 12 tracks. It will be available at their shows in the fall.

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Audience member and senior Martha Smith was impressed with the colors.

"What a beautiful world to live in," Smith said.

David Hunt, associate professor of theatre and the lighting director of the show, complemented Hodge's set design with lighting changes that accentuate the dullness or brightness of the setting.

"David Hunt does a good job bringing a golden light at the end,"

Joyce said. "It creates a dawn of a new time."

Rosemary Ingham, director of costuming and design, further bridges the feeling of renewal from the forest with the dark feelings of the court by surrounding the white wedding dresses of Rosalind and Celie, played by freshman Cynthia Lotze, with all the colors of the forest and the court.

With everyone working together and adding individual talents to the

show, Joyce could not be more pleased.

"They're a really great group of people," Joyce said. "It's been hard, sometimes frustrating, sometimes liberating. It's always an interesting journey you go on with people."

"As You Like It" opens at 8 p.m. tonight in Klein Theatre and will run through April 18. Tickets are available at the box office.

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Jerry Orbach (of "Law & Order" fame) as the overprotective but respectable doctor/father.

It's a psychological thriller, even though you know what's going to happen. All right, that's taking it a bit far, but "Dirty Dancing" is a deceivingly simple in its premise, acting and script.

Thus, the viewer must analyze to the hilt.

Why did Baby's sister still want to have sex with Robbie after the incident on the golf course? Why the seemingly meaningless reference to

Ayn Rand? Where did Patrick Swayze get those fabulous pants? "Die Hard"

This is probably one of the best action movies ever. Bruce Willis plays the misplaced cop in a terrorized office building. The main terrorist: Alan Rickman as the definitive bad guy, Hans Gruber.

Both Willis and Rickman have some incredibly awesome lines, most of which The Bulletin cannot print.

One of the best things about "Die Hard" is that the action never stops. It's fluff, glorified with such a good

script and good direction that it's hard not to enjoy the hell out of it. However, the sequels sucked.

All of these movies are great, but they do not fully represent my movie collection, or everything I stop on when flipping through the channels. Basically, I watch anything on late night TV, "The Jackson Five Story" on VH1, and the Lifetime specials for women.

It's your call to figure out which one is a joke.

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painting "God." She had a great sense of color and its effects on other aspects of the painting, the viewer's response and the overall feel of the painting.

The exhibits on display in the gallery from April 1 to June 6 are important to the art community as a collaborative effort of music, art, and technology to present an interactive

exhibition.

The exhibits are more than drawings in frames on the wall. It is an art experience that integrates different art styles, musical styles, technology and the expertise of the techniques of art.

According to Thomas Somma, director of the galleries, these two exhibits are premier examples of a

team approach to presenting artwork.

"Faculty, staff and students from the departments of music, art, instructional technology and the college galleries have worked together to make the interactive exhibition a reality," Somma said. "The planning, design and interpretation of these two exhibitions have been collaborative efforts."



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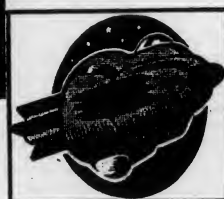
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Easy for Ethnic People

Bullette:

I don't think it's racist, and I don't think it's wrong. It's just an aesthetic preference. However, don't let it get too out of hand. There are many different kinds of people, and many different ethnicities. Don't sell them short.

Dear Bullette:

I have recently begun dating a girl I really care about. However, I have run into a problem. You see, I am an English major, and let's just say that I am into "linguistics." She doesn't share my interest. She thinks I just want something in return. How can I convince her that I just want to give?

ELS Major on Hanover

Bullette:

I think that this is a problem and that you need to see somebody that is trained and capable of dealing with this type of problem. Namely, Madame Bullette. I am the type of person who knows a little something about these things and I also know how to "repay" a favor. Other than that just talk to this girl and tell her that her pleasure is your pleasure. Then show her what you mean.

Dear Bullette:

I have a serious obsession-fetish. It involves David Bowie. My boyfriend and I have to listen to Bowie to have sex, and most of my fantasies involve Bowie in some way. My boyfriend understands this, and loves Bowie almost as much as me. Is this weird?

Lusting To Bowie

Bullette:

Not weird, just different. Be happy you and your boyfriend found each other.

Dear Bullette:

I have a crush on a dreamy boy, but he is SO busy. I am concerned that there's only three weeks left of school. This summer we'll be apart and I don't know if I should pursue this relationship.

Dying For Time On Dandridge

Bullette:

Make him make time for you or dump him on his tush. So what if there is only three weeks left? Less inhibitions are better. Don't proclaim love, but you could insinuate interest. Other than that, I don't know what to say because I am facing the same issue.

Dear Bullette:

I have recently found myself in quite a frustrating conundrum. One boyfriend, whom all my friends think is really hot, is 26 and very mature. Boyfriend-number two just recently turned 19 and is extremely wild and definitely acts his age. He is very sweet, in a boyish way. Tonight I just asked out a third boy. I met this guy through boyfriend number two. I don't know which one I like the most. What should I do?

Multiples In Marshall

Bullette:

Pick one and get over yourself. Leave some guys in Fredericksburg for the single girls.

Dear Bullette:

I have this unhealthy habit of smoking...a lot! I smoke at home, in the car, in bed and I have even left class in the middle to go out and smoke a quick cigarette. I feel this urge to constantly have something in my mouth to keep my attention. Is this unnatural. Is it bad?

Smoking on Stafford

Bullette:

I do not think that there is anything wrong with your obsession, except maybe the cigarettes are the wrong way to go to fulfill this need. Try toothpicks, a pen or maybe a straw. As with any other obsession/habit try to keep it in check. For other ideas try talking to Hungry on Hanover.

KOSOVO page 3

First, it seems that after two weeks of steady NATO bombing of both military and civilian targets, the Yugoslav army's deportation of Albanians has not been hampered (The Washington Post 4/6 pg.1).

In fact, the bombings have only incited the Yugoslavs to increase the fierceness of their campaign. The New York Times reports that senior military analysts and the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned President Clinton that a bombing campaign "wouldn't work, and may even hasten the Serb offensive."

So, basically, the NATO bombing campaign is killing civilians in both Kosovo and Yugoslavia, and the slaughter of Albanians has only intensified.

Secondly, NATO has no clear plan as to how peace should be brought about in Kosovo. The Washington Post reports that the only plan currently being discussed by the Pentagon is to increase the scale of the bombings until Milosevic surrenders.

Apparently, the style of our international policy is dictated by the amount of explosives currently in stock. However, recent developments have shown that Milosevic shows no sign of caving in any time soon.

By resorting to violence, NATO has painted itself into a corner. Now that NATO has committed to using force, they will have to see the whole operation through. This, of course, means the deployment of

ground troops, something which few officials feel NATO "would remain united behind."

Third, the United States' refusal to accept peace under anyone else's terms but their own reveals the inherently aggressive tendencies of our government. I mean hey, as Secretary of State Madeline Albright is quoted as saying in The New York Times, "What's the point of having this superb military... if we can't use it?"

Hey, you got me there! In light of this, it is apparent that the United States wants nothing more than unconditional surrender without any discussion. Only this time, let's hope they won't resort to using nuclear weapons to get it.

Finally, think of the United States troops which are participating in the conflict or those who may have to in the future. This may be someone you know, someone you love, someone who is very important in your life.

Would you rather have them at home by your side, or off fighting in some fruitless "police action" from which they may never return? I think that answer is obvious.

**Michael McKenna
Junior**

STALKING page 3

on his relationship history and seemed very gossipy and poorly presented. There were no character witnesses supporting Josh. No one cared to hear his side.

Any journalist should know there are two sides to every story. The most inappropriate part of the article was a picture of Gravis right there on the front page so that the girls would know who to run from.

That's like putting up posters all over the school saying "Let's ruin

this guy's reputation." I think that The Bullet staff should have thought twice about what they were doing to Gravis' life.

After all, from what I got out of the article, no one has been proven guilty yet. I understand that it is an important issue and a concern for many students, but it should be a two-sided issue with respect for both sides.

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Students Get Rush Saving Lives

By Karla Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

Some students have found a way to have fun on Friday and Saturday nights by volunteering with local rescue squads and saving lives.

"The work is great," said sophomore Jason Roy, who has been working as an emergency medical technician (EMT) at the Rock Hill Rescue Squad in Stafford County for the past year.

"There is no better rush than getting up in the middle of the night and saving someone," he said.

Students like Roy and senior Jay Connor, who currently volunteers with the White Oak Rescue Squad as an EMT and an ambulance driver, have become deeply involved with the rescue squads around the area.

"We see everything—CPR in progress, car accidents, chain saw accidents, whatever," Connor said.

Senior Jennifer Cox, who has been volunteering at the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad as an EMT for about a year, often spends all night responding to calls from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. during the week and goes to classes during the day. But she said the long hours and lack of sleep never make her want to quit the squad.

"It is so much fun," Cox said. "I look forward to doing it all during the week. Everyone down there is great and they make you feel totally welcome anytime."

The full-time personnel at the rescue squad said that they feel happy to welcome college volunteers and would love to have more of them, because students have become an integral part of the rescue squad system in the area and have allowed them

to serve their communities better.

Allan Jett, a sergeant and cardiac technician for the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad, which currently has six student volunteers putting in more than 20 hours per month, said that as long as he can remember college students have been putting in extra hours riding with Fredericksburg ambulances and training to save lives.

Jett said that without the volunteers the squad would not be able to fully staff their night shifts and would not run as well.

Senior Hattie Greenan, who has been volunteering as an EMT for the past year and a half, and often pulls extra shifts with the Fredericksburg squad, finds her work worthwhile.

"I love helping people and when you can make a difference in someone's life, it's definitely rewarding," she said.

Jett said that the rescue squad has often tried to recruit students from the college without success, but through word of mouth student volunteers keep pulling in new volunteers.

One volunteer that Greenan recruited this year, senior Stephanie Glad, said "running" with the rescue squad until 5 a.m. has proved tough for her at times. However, she said she would rather skip her 8 a.m. organic chemistry class than miss a night saving stabbing victims and helping mothers give birth.

Glad said she often spends hours just sitting around. But when she gets a call, she said, within five minutes she has to be up and out of the door with the ambulance, rushing toward a call, never knowing what to expect.

"Sometimes you get yourself all geared up for nothing," Glad said. "And sometimes you get sent out on a routine call and it turns into a real serious situation."

The main responsibility of Emergency

Medical Technicians (EMTs) is patient care. It is their job to stabilize the patient and transport him or her to the hospital. EMT training requires 110 classroom hours and rotations in either a hospital or ambulance.

The next level above EMT is a cardiac technician, responsible for starting IVs and administering more medication.

The highest level is a full paramedic.

Connor is now working toward his cardiac technician license, which requires class time as well as time in the field.

"It's a lot of work and it is a time commitment," he said.

Volunteers can decide how many hours a month they want to work, but many go beyond the five mandatory shifts.

"Most people end up liking it so much that they give more time than necessary," Roy said.

Connor estimates that he volunteers for at least sixty hours a month.

Glad said that many MWC alumni who live in Washington D.C., like recent graduate J.T. Tanni, come down to Fredericksburg on the weekends and continue to pull shifts with the rescue squad. Glad said that she plans to continue with the Fredericksburg squad after graduation and maybe seek further medical training.

But the job doesn't always leave the volunteers with a good feeling. There can be



Above: Senior Jennifer Cox reads the ambulance for the rescue squad. Inset: Senior Hattie Greenan checks the oxygen tank.

many different emotions involved with the job.

"Some of the stuff you see can be very emotionally draining," Cox said. "One weekend I had five people die. It can also be physically draining, just doing a lot of lifting people. Other times it can be boring if nothing is going on."

Greenan added that, "It changes the way you look at the world when you see people dying."

Glad explained that volunteers are taught to block out what they see.

"You can't let it bother you," Glad said. "If you take somebody to the hospital and they die, you can't let it get to you or it will affect how you treat other patients."

Most of the students who volunteer are biology majors, Cox said, who are interested in getting medical training that will help them become doctors.

"You really learn about people—both about the human body itself and just in dealing with different personalities," Cox said. "You see all types, and you see them at their worst."

All the student volunteers interviewed said that they encourage their friends to come down to the station and get involved, but Glad said the job is not for everybody.

"Unless you really, really want to do it I wouldn't want you on the squad," she said. "Because it would bring the squad down."

STRETCH TRACK page 1

* Dreiss called for the faculty to pay attention to student opinion on stretch track.

"We should listen to what the students are saying and not argue with them so much, because they're the ones who are going to be subjected to it," he said.

Some faculty members were not comfortable with the option of departments being able to decide what they want to do with the two-and-a-half-hour class on Wednesday. Some felt that this took away a track, but the academic affairs committee said it did not.

Eric Cable, assistant professor of anthropology, said he liked the stretch track proposal, but he was not clear about the Wednesday afternoon track.

"It seems like we are trying to import something under the rug that isn't really visible here," he said.

Some faculty gave dissenting opinions in favor of stretch track. They said that the stretch track proposal did not interfere with the option of taking internships, as students claimed.

Bruce O'Brien, associate professor of history, was in favor of the idea of a two-and-a-half-hour track in the afternoon because he felt the students would benefit more.

"The quality of my teaching is going to improve if I can teach earlier," he said.

Now that the stretch track proposal has been voted down by the faculty, Ernest Ackerman, professor of computer science, whose department has been in favor of the proposal, hopes it will be brought up again.

"It would do some really good things for my classes," Ackerman said. "But maybe another time."

WOOD page 1

changes," said Lawson. "I think the food is better now. Susan Worrel and Mike Greenfield have made a lot of changes at the dining hall."

"If they took a survey on the Wood Company, I think that 75 percent would agree that they are doing a good job," Lawson added.

A recent poll taken by the SGA says students disagree.

Kelly Turcic, a sophomore and co-chair of the Student Opinion Committee, said that out of an estimated 100 to 150 students surveyed, 50 to 60 percent of the students feel that there is a problem with the food service.

That was not a surprise to the SGA, according to Turcic.

"It was pretty much what we had already figured," Turcic said.

The vote in the Senate was almost unanimous, with Kedron Bullock as the only dissenter.

Bullock said she feels that a

petition is not going to help relations between representatives of the Wood Company and the student body.

"I'm very much against it because ever since we got the new Eagles Nest director [Eric Herbert], the company has been improving," said Bullock. "No matter where you go, there are going to be people who aren't satisfied. It's not mom's cooking."

Cwiak agrees that there has been an effort to improve things at the Eagles Nest, but she does not think that the efforts have gone far enough. Bullock adds that she believes Greene is attacking the Wood Company for personal reasons.

"I think she did it out of spite," said Bullock.

Greene and Cwiak have also had complaints dealing with the catering services of the Wood Company. Cwiak contends that the company has been difficult to deal with.

"In planning for a commuting

student picnic," she said, "their catering prices were outrageous for hot dogs and hamburgers. We ended up using BJ's [a wholesale club]."

Greene also complained about the prices. "A contract was made for the Student Leadership Faculty Luncheon for \$595," Greene said. "When we got the bill, it said \$895. It has been exorbitantly difficult to get that credit back."

Student opinions on the senate motion to oust the Wood Company have been mixed.

Junior Stephen Costanzo disagreed with the results of the SGA survey.

"There are some things that need to be changed, but they have been pretty decent," Costanzo said. "They have made improvements, so you have to give them some credit. They are pretty responsive to student feedback."

Costanzo, who is a vegetarian, agreed with Greene that the Eagles Nest does not have very much meal selection for vegetarian diners, but he feels that Seacobeck has increased its selection.

Freshman Carrie Wallinger was involved in a petition to improve meal equivalency for a speech class project.

"I think that they need a company that is more price-friendly to students," Wallinger said. "My biggest complaint is that I get so little for so much at Eagles Nest."

The Executive Cabinet will vote on the motion to ask the administration to seek other dining services on Monday, April 12.

If the motion passes it will be sent on to the Welfare Committee, which would then begin drawing up a petition and looking into other dining services.

Attention All Clubs and Organizations!

Remember to turn in your 1999-2000 officer lists to the Student Activities office as soon as possible. Include the campus box numbers and e-mail addresses of all officers.

For more information call 654-1061.

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